

ENUMERATE THE BEQUESTS MADE BY CLAUDE RUFÉ

Late Quakertown Resident Leaves \$50,000 To His Children

WILL OF A LOCALITE
Mary C. Smith Bequeaths \$1100 Personal Estate To Her Sister

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 7.—The \$50,000 estate of Claude T. Rufe, late of Quakertown, has been left to his children. There is \$40,000 listed as personal estate, and \$10,000 as real estate.

The late well-known Quakertown merchant, who died August 16, bequeathed his diamond ring to his daughter, Anna S. Osman, Ventnor, N. J. A step-daughter, Esther S. Nay, Camden, N. J., was given \$2,000.

Four children, Harold S. and Oswin B. Rufe, Alice May Koder and Anna S. Osman will inherit four fifths of the residue. One-fifth of the residue will be inherited in trust by a son, C. Raymond Rufe.

The will, which was written February 24, named as executors, Harold S. and Oswin B. Rufe and Henry L. Snyder.

Philip Kramer, Haycock township, who died August 15, bequeathed \$50 to St. John-the-Baptist Catholic Church for the saying of masses for the repose of his soul and that of his wife. The testator, who left an estate of \$2150, named his seven children, Mary Reynolds, Jacob, Joseph, Rudolph, Adolph and Philip Kramer; and Wilhelmina Free, beneficiaries. The will was executed June 18, 1943, and two sons, Jacob and Joseph, Quakertown, RD 3, were named executors.

A sister, Ida L. Hall, was bequeathed the \$1100 personal estate of Mary C. Smith, Bristol. The will was made May 9, 1944, and the testatrix died August 8.

The \$50 personal and \$2,000 real estate holdings of Willard Francis, Yardley, will be inherited by Almeda May Francis, Brown street, Yardley. The will was written March 9, 1949, by the testator who died this July 9. The widow was named executrix.

Walter F. Bohmmer, Newtown, who left a personal estate of \$7500 and real estate of \$2500 and upwards, named his wife, Margaret T. Bohmmer, the heir. The will was executed May 22 and the testator died August 17.

Letters of administration in the estate of John Mullins, Bensalem township, were granted to Walter Mullins, Bristol, RD 2, amounting to an estate of \$1500. Beneficiaries are the widow, Agnes; two daughters, Julia Boltz and Blanche Wolf, and two sons, Walter and John, Jr. The decedent died July 6.

Name New Officials of Election District Here
Clifford H. Beaton has been named judge of elections in the first precinct, fifth ward, Bristol, to fill the vacancy left by the removal of Thomas Burns.

Fannie Spadacino has been appointed inspector of elections of the same district, to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mr. Beaton.

THURSDAY MEETING

A meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Ann's A. A. is scheduled for this evening at 8:30 in St. Ann's club house.

It costs you money every time you don't read Want Ads in The Courier.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 66°
Minimum 53°
Range 13°

Hourly Temperatures
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The Bristol Courier
Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at 806-808 Beaver St., Bristol, Pa. Bell Phone 846
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Joseph R. Grundy, President
Herbert D. Dettelson, Vice-President and Secretary
Walter D. Thorne, Treasurer

JOB PRINTING
The most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

The Bristol Courier
Serrill D. Dettelson, Managing Editor
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1948

The Republican Ticket

For President
Thomas E. Dewey

For Vice-President
Earl W. Warren

For Representative in General Assembly
Wilson L. Yeakey
Marvin V. Keller

For Representative in Congress (Eighth District)
Franklin H. Lichtenwalter

For State Treasurer
Charles R. Barber

For Auditor General
Weldon B. Heyburn

THE AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

This is newspaper week and many citizens and organizations are paying tribute to the American press. The newspapers in this nation can well take pride in their record as one of the great foundation stones of the republic.

Like so many others of their rights, many Americans take freedom of speech and of the press for granted, with never a thought of the long, hard fight which was waged to secure these freedoms. America can be proud that there is no "pattern" to its newspapers. Every newspaper has its own distinct character, a character built into it by the men who created it and who operate it.

American newspapers have kept the American people the best informed in the world. Reaching into every home in the country, the newspaper is the greatest medium of mass communication the world has ever known.

There is an amazing array of facts and figures to prove this statement, but only a few are necessary to emphasize it. Every week day 52,000,000 copies of daily newspapers are bought and read in the United States and Canada, a gain of 10,000,000 over 1939. For this service the readers pay more than \$2,000,000 a day.

Dependence of the public on the newspaper is greater today than it has ever been. Improved facilities for the transmission of news from even the most remote corners of the earth bring to the reader every detail of world affairs. Thousands of weekly publications have added their share of public service.

There is no nation in the world with a press so free, a press so enterprising, so vigorous. The "freedom of the press" is a phrase often misused and distorted by the enemies of America. The American press ardently defends its rights because it has long realized that here is the focal point of all American freedom.

When any American newspaper can be compelled to follow some governmental order regarding what it may or may not print, freedom will die in this nation.

Despite its 100 per cent record of failure, the United Nations still has apologists who admonish, "Don't shoot the piano player—he's doing the best he can."

If, as scientists say, motor fuel can be made from carrots, this will be a boon to humanity in more ways than one.

Unity and Peace

Continued from Page One

Never since the first year or so of the Roosevelt Administration has the government itself shown unity under the New Deal. The disunity is growing worse, not better.

As for peace, whether it will be possible to restore good order and cooperation among the nations of the world is a question that depends wholly on whether the New Dealers have already done too much damage to be repaired.

Where we are drifting, under the present leadership, is only too obvious—towards a Third World War, which could break out almost any moment in Europe between the U. S. and Russia, and would then engulf the whole earth.

The one hope is to change leadership. The old line about "not changing horses in the middle of the stream" no longer applies. England survived the war only because the British people swapped Chamberlain for Churchill. It may be that this nation is going to have to pay a heavy toll for not having swapped Roosevelt for Dewey four years ago. At any event, the horse we are on has bogged down; and we have nothing to gain from staying "on" him.

The way to strive for peace is to make a "new beginning"—to start off a new national administration with a clean slate. What can you do to advance unity and peace? That's easy—vote for Dewey!

Better than that, vote for the whole Republican team. Vote Straight Republican!

Make up your mind now to be on hand at the polls on election day, November 2. And when you get your ballot, simply put a crossmark after the word Republican where you will find it in black type, thus:

REPUBLICAN ☒

**PENNA. RAILROAD
OVER 100 YEARS OLD**

**Growth of Organization
Has Been Tremendous
Since 1846**

HISTORY IS GIVEN

HARRISBURG, Oct. 7 — The world's greatest public transportation system is just a little more than 100 years old.

On April 13, 1846, Pennsylvania Governor Francis R. Shunk affixed his official signature to another routine bill passed by the State Legislature. By this act, the Pennsylvania Railroad was born and then began the most complicated commercial enterprise in the history of the universe.

It is almost impossible to trace the mushroom growth of this ambitious organization—to retell the story of its rise from a bit of paper to the complex network of steel, steam and electricity that links an entire nation.

With the completion of the Erie Canal, in 1825, Philadelphia was forced to surrender its commercial leadership to New York City. Financial circles of the Quaker City had seen the handwriting on the wall at least three years before the Erie Canal had reached tide-water, and they had already taken tentative steps to protect their interests. As early as 1823, with anonymous and powerful backing, we find a certain John Stevens petitioning the Pennsylvania Legislature to charter his proposed "Pennsylvania Railroad". The charter was granted—first under which any railroad promotion was undertaken and finally carried out on the American Continent—but construction was not begun for another decade.

Then the State of Pennsylvania started to build a railroad between Philadelphia and Columbia on the Susquehanna River. This line was opened on April 16, 1834, as part of the extensive State Public Works. These Public Works, built at great cost, embraced a network of canals and primitive railroad lines connecting northern and western Pennsylvania with the seaboard. For various reasons, they became a troublesome liability. Further improvements in steam locomotion by 1846 induced the State Legislature to approve a new railroad company charter, to provide a more efficient public transportation system between East and West. Existing rail line in the State at this time consisted of the Philadelphia - Columbia road, now extended to Harrisburg; the Allegheny Portage Railroad, with inclined planes over the mountains from Hollidaysburg to Johnstown, and a number of small, privately owned pieces of trackage connecting with the Main Line of the Public Works.

Meanwhile, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company had halted at the Pennsylvania line, near Cumberland, Maryland, and was anxious to continue its road to Pittsburgh. Again, Philadelphia financiers became alarmed. The old Pennsylvania Railroad Company charter had reverted to the State, but preparations were being made to form a new company for the construction of a road between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. Both the Baltimore and Ohio faction and the supporters of the new Pennsylvania Company presented their petitions to the Seventieth Session of the Legislature. The Philadelphia group won out, and received precedence of charter.

The Baltimore and Ohio Company also received permission to construct its extension, but only on condition that the Pennsylvania Railroad failed to build a stipulated mileage of track within a certain period of time. Stockholders of the Pennsylvania Company conducted an intensive campaign to secure popular support for their road, and

STEEL-MILL
AT JOHNSTOWN, PA.
STRETCHES ALMOST EIGHT MILES LONG.

THE FAMOUS OLD
GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK
OF FASHIONS
WAS PUBLISHED IN
PENNSYLVANIA

Know Your State

1/3 OF ALL THE
STAYMAN APPLES
GROWN IN AMERICA
ARE FROM PENNSYLVANIA

THE STAYMAN LEADS ALL OTHER PENNSYLVANIA APPLE VARIETIES

**FOUR-STAR
WEEK-END SPECIAL!**

51-GAUGE
DU PONT
NYLON HOSE

- FIRST QUALITY
- NO SECONDS
- NO IRREGULARS

SIZES 9-10 1/2

FASTENED NEDE ONLY

98c

JOIN OUR NEW
MERCHANDISE
CLUB NOW

USE OUR
CONVENIENT
LAY-AWAY PLAN

WAGMAN'S
CORNER MILL AND WOOD STREETS

tunnels and the Allegheny Portage line, was 249 miles, with grade variations up to 1,999 feet. The first section opened for operation was the stretch of 61 miles between Harrisburg and Lewistown, on September 1, 1849. Connection with Hollidaysburg was made a year later, and by December 19, 1852, the Pennsylvania Railroad announced the opening of a continuous track between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Growth of the road now was rapid, and, as has been said, extremely complicated. Mergers, outright sales, system organization and intricate financial manipulations all combined to give the Pennsylvania Railroad quick pre-eminence among the railroads of the world. Within a few years, the road was operating westward to St. Louis, northward to the Great Lakes and south to Washington and Virginia.

In 1906, the North River Tunnels into New York were opened, linking the great Pennsylvania system directly into New England. Magnificent Pennsylvania Station in New York was opened shortly afterwards. Now, the Pennsylvania Railroad, that only a few decades earlier, had been but a scrap of paper on Governor Shunk's desk, was an integral part of life among the millions of Americans west of the Mississippi River.

Today, the railroad that bears the name Pennsylvania, Keystone of Democracy, is one of the greatest servants of that democracy. Daily, it carries thousands of tons of freight and thousands of passengers through the most congested areas of the nation.

Pennsylvania is proud of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The Pennsylvania Railroad is proud of its name.

Haul out your odds and ends, they'll bring you a profit through Want Ads.

PASSANANTE BROS.
BUCKS COUNTY'S LARGEST AND MOST MODERN STORE.
1504-06-08 FARRAGUT AVE.
Open Until 7 P. M.
Open 'til Late—
Thursday 'til 9.00 P. M.
Friday 'til 10.00 P. M.
Saturday 'til 8.00 P. M.
Open 'Til Late
Sat. 8 P. M.

CHECKS CASHED FREE

Super Special

FARM-FRESH EGGS 69¢ doz. EXTRA LARGE	NU-MAID OLEO 33¢ lb TABLE GRADE
Highest Quality BROOKFIELD BUTTER 73¢ lb	Maxwell House Boscul Del-Monte COFFEE 55¢ lb
LIBBY'S MILK 2 TALL CANS 29c	
RED PACK TOMATO PASTE 3 cans 25c	STANDARD TOMATOES 2 cans 29c
GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 cans 37c	DEL-MONTE PEACHES LARGEST 2 1/2 CAN 29c
SUGAR 10 lbs 85c	
Self-Service Meat Dept.	
BONELESS Rump Roast 75¢ lb	
CITY-DRESSED Pork Loin RIB END	65¢ lb
ITALIAN Sausage HOT or REGULAR	69¢ lb
Intento Loaf, Veal Loaf or Beef Bologna 1/4-lb 15c	
Smoked BEEF TONGUE 1 lb 54c	
Fruits and Vegetables	
SNO WHITE NONE HIGHER Cauliflower 25c	
Grapefruit 3 for 25c MARSH SEEDLESS	
Tokay Grapes 1 lb 15c	
SPINACH 2 lbs 19c King's Farm - Cut Fresh Daily	
TOMATOES 2 lbs 23c LOCAL, FRESH PICKED	
Not Fresh SEA FOODS	
LARGE FRYING OYSTERS doz 59c	CLAMS (IN SHELL) doz 49c
BUTTER FISH lb 29c	Lobster Tails, Crabmeat
PORGIES lb 29c	Shrimp and Shad Also
FILLET of COD lb 49c	Available

89th Anniversary

More Flavor—For Less Money
Save up to 12c a pound on A&P Coffee!

Mild and Mellow
EIGHT O'CLOCK
1-lb BAG 40c 3-lb BAG \$1.15

Rich and Full-Bodied
RED CIRCLE
1-lb BAG 43c 3-lb BAG \$1.24

Vigorous and Winey
BOKAR COFFEE
1-lb BAG 45c 3-lb BAG \$1.29

MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE 55c
OLEOMARGARINE 42c
PARKAY OR MRS. FILBERT'S

CALIFORNIA
Sweet, Juicy Tokay GRAPES
2 lbs 25c

BANANAS GOLDEN RIFE 14c
PASCAL CELERY 19c
FRESH SPINACH TENDER NEARBY 2 lbs 19c
HONEY DEWS 25c
BROCCOLI SPEARS 37c
MIXED FRUIT 35c
MACKEREL 49c
FANCY MIXED NUTS 49c

PORK ROASTS
RIB END UP TO 4 LBS. 1 lb 59c LOIN END UP TO 4 LBS. 1 lb 63c

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 1 lb 83c

Super-Right Close-Trimmed
STEAKS 1 lb 93c
FRESH HAMS WHOLE OR SHANK HALF 1 lb 65c
FRESHLY GROUND BEEF 1 lb 59c
SMOKED PICNICS SHORT SHANK 4 TO 6 LBS. 1 lb 55c
BEEF ROAST BONELESS CROSS-CUT 1 lb 89c
FRESH SCRAPPLE PELIN, TOWER OR WEILAND 1 lb 29c
SAUSAGE MEAT PELIN'S 1 lb 63c

Super-Right Close-Trimmed
CHUCK ROAST 1 lb 63c

ANN PAGE MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI REDUCED 3-lb. 39c
ARMOUR'S CHOICE PORTER HAM 12-oz. can 49c
DONUTS CINNAMON OR SUGARED 12 1/2 DOZ 15c
COFFEE CAKE JAVIE PARKER JELLY STREUSEL 17-oz. cake 29c
DEXO VEGETABLE SHORTENING 1-lb can 39c 3-lb can \$1.11
CAMPBELL'S BEANS WITH PORK 2 1/2-oz. cans 25c
NIBLETS CORN DEL MAIZ 2 1/2-oz. cans 35c
CORN BUTTER KERNEL WHOLE KERNEL Reduced to 2 1/2-oz. cans 33c
TUNA FISH CHICKEN OF THE SEA GRATED 6 1/2-oz. can 39c

LARGE FRESH PORGIES 1 lb 19c

A&P Super Markets

All prices in this advertisement effective A&P Super Markets and Self-Service Food Stores in Bristol

Market and Pond Streets, Bristol

RECIPES

SPANISH LIVER PROVIDES
NOVEL FLAVOR CHANGE

There is a place on every one's plan this week for Spanish liver. If you've never tried liver before, you will be amazed at the novel flavor of the meat, says Staggs, home economist.

Best liver to use for this is pork or beef liver. Lamb liver are more suitable for frying or panbroiling. If meat dealer offers you pieces of pork or beef liver, rather than whole, these are also a good bet, for they have the same flavor and are often more economical.

At home, wipe the liver with a damp cloth, then dip it in sea-flour. Brown very slowly in oil, so it stays soft and tender. Add tomato juice, seasonings, bay leaf, and cook until tender, about 1 hour. Half way through cooking time add green pepper. The tomato juice may contribute somewhat to the tenderness of the meat, but it is the long slow cooking which will bring the great flavor.

SAGE TUNES CASSEROLES
TO AUTUMN WEATHER

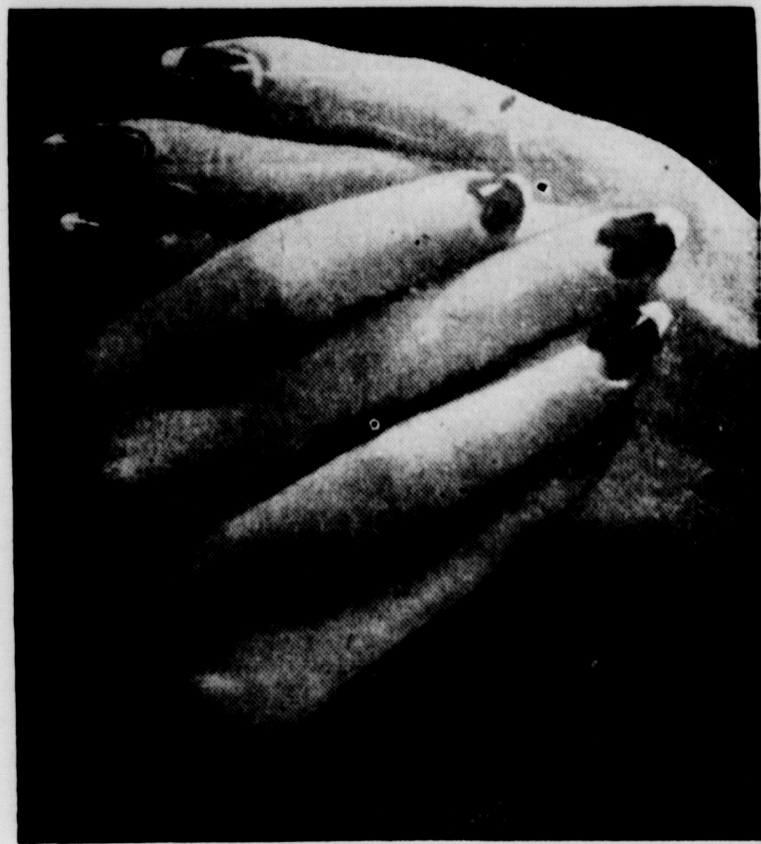
Sage tunes meals to fall. About the entire season as in October, the traditional month. Both bulk pork and sausage links are equally appropriate for casseroles. Sage dishes that appear freely on menus this time of year. You plan to use bulk pork, Reba Staggs, home economist suggests you brown it slightly to bring out the flavor. Then use with the remaining ingredients. A dish with an Indian flavor is made of whole kernel corn and sausage. Combine the sausage and chopped green beans, and top with buttered potatoes, then bake. Or make a tomato dish, by adding a tomato slice to your baked pork sausage to your baked scalloped potatoes. Sausage links team well with green beans. Cook the links on top of beans, and be sure to serve a small brown bread to round the menu.

HAM PUFFS ADD AIR
TO AFTERNOON PARTY

Now that the youngsters are off school, it's a good time to have girls over for an afternoon of tea or small talk. They'll enjoy a light interlude for you, too. Light refreshments during the afternoon will make the occasion more pleasant. Reba Staggs, home economist, suggests ice cream, cream puffs with iced tea or coffee. As anyone who has made them knows, they are much easier to make. The important things are (1) to add each egg yolk separately to the lard-and-water mixture, (2) to then beat well, and to control the oven temperature properly.

Instead of the conventional

LOVELY HANDS ARE APPEALING



Use of a good hand cream is just as important during the summer months as it is in the winter.

By Helen Follett

Beautiful hands carry a strong appeal. Any woman can have them who is willing to take protective measures, give them the care they need. Big hands, or little ones, long or short, the shape does not matter much if the skin surface is beautifully smooth and white, nails perfectly groomed. Graceful movements impart distinction to pretty hands. If you feel that your mitts have gone a bit scrubby—they may if you are a demon gardener and don't wear working gloves—set out to make them attractive. They will repay you tenfold.

Avoid strong soaps as you would the plague. Keep them out of hot water as much as you can. If you are a home maker, wear rubber gloves when doing rough work. If by chance you find little grey lines in your knuckles add some cornmeal when scrubbing them; it will whisk the lines out in a jiffy.

Cut Lemon

Preparing vegetables, putting up fruit, raises the dickens with hands. Have a cut lemon at hand, plunge

cream filling, try filling the puffs with ice cream, either chocolate or vanilla, and serving with a chocolate sauce. If you have the space and facilities, you may wish to freeze the cream puffs after you have filled them, for an extra fancy dessert.

Pumpkin Time

"When the frost is on the pumpkin" the time has come for beef and pumpkin pudding. Combine 2 cups chopped cooked beef, 1 cup cooked pumpkin pulp, 1 egg, and

your finger tips in it, friction it over the backs of your hands. It will remove stains, will help if you have picked up a flock of summer freckles. Use a lotion or a good hand cream once a day. Don't fancy that lotions are only for winter service. One needs them all the year round.

Because of frequent washing, the skin surface is deprived of the natural oil that keeps it smooth. Hence the need of a cream.

Applying Cream

When applying a cream don't forget that plenty of friction forces it into the flesh, making for better results. Thumb your knuckles, cream your wrists, give your elbows a few wallops. Elbows seldom qualify. The flesh there is inclined to be coarse and grey.

Keep the cuticle free of the finger nail fabric. If it clings tightly, the skin will break, hangnails will form, and they will not add to gaiety of existence. Every night the cuticle should be lubricated. Oil won't remove polish, so don't worry about that.

For a Family Reunion

Ham loaf is ideal for a family reunion meal. Be sure to use equal amounts of fresh and smoked pork, so the loaf will be nice and juicy. Condensed tomato soup adds a good flavor when used as the liquid. Serve horseradish sauce as an accompaniment.

MEAT CUT QUIZ

Q What is the name of this cut of meat?
A This is a beef arm steak.
Q Where does it come from and how is it identified?

A The arm steak is cut from the chuck or shoulder section of beef, and is juicy and well-flavored, as are all cuts from that section. It is a flat piece of meat and may be cut as thick as desired. It contains the distinctive round arm bone, which is also present in the arm-bone pot roast, and usually contains the ends of the ribs.
Q How should this cut be prepared?
A The arm steak belongs to the family of good braised steaks, so

should be cooked with a small amount of liquid. Dredge (dip) the meat first in seasoned flour, then brown it slowly and thoroughly in 2 to 4 tablespoons fat. Add a small amount of liquid, cover the pan closely and let the steak cook until tender, about 1 hour. Different flavor effects can be achieved by various cooking liquids for the steak, such as water, tomato juice or pulp, vegetable juices or liquids, or sour cream.

Sunshine or rain! Want Ads results repeat again and again!

Frank Tochterman

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING ON THURSDAY, OCT. 7TH, OF

TOC'S DINETTE

BRISTOL PIKE

CORNWELLS HTS.

SEAFOOD AT ITS BEST

SANDWICHES

HOME-MADE SOUP EVERY DAY

— FOUNTAIN SERVICE —

JANE LOGAN DE LUXE ICE CREAM

OPEN 'TIL 2 A. M.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

HARVEST FESTIVAL
— FEAST ON THESE SAVINGS

CABBAGE ... lb 4c
CARROTS ... 2 bn. 19c
PEPPERS ... 2 lbs 25c
POTATOES, 10 lbs 39c

ONIONS ... 3 lbs 14c
APPLESAUCE (FROZEN) 3 pkgs 25c

Adapted from Exchange Inc. 1948

Pardon us if we blow our "Horn of Plenty" about the harvest of truly big food values that fills our market. They're here ... there ... everywhere—stacked high and priced low ... 'way down low. So come take your pick of the easy pickin's. Fill your pantry to overflowing—then come winter storm or unexpected guests—you'll be ready to serve full course meals without leaving your house. Yes—buy now ... and feast on the savings.

ROYAL PUDDING

BUY 3—GET 1 PKG. FOR ONLY ... **2c**

SWEET
APPLE CIDER ... 1 gal. 63c

CHICKENS ... **\$1.98**

UNITY
APPLE JELLY ... 12 oz. 16c

SPICED
WAFERS

2 lb. pkg. 65c



9c
pkg.

Popular COFFEE ... lb 42c
Thrift ASPARAGUS CUTS ... No. 2 can 10c
Little Darling PUMPKIN ... lge. 2 1/2 tin 9c
Dole PINEAPPLE JUICE ... 46 oz tin 39c

OUR delicious MEATS

T-BONE STEAKS ... lb 83c
HAMBURG ... lb 55c
DRIED BEEF 1/2 lb 61c
SCRAPPLE ... 2 lbs 55c
AM. CHEESE 1/2 lb 29c
BOLOGNA ... 1/2 lb 27c
SPICED Luncheon Meat 1/2 lb 32c



Apples
3 lbs **25c**

ACCORDI'S

SELF SERVICE MARKETS

"Good things to Eat"

BEAVER DAM RD., BRISTOL - BRISTOL PIKE, CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Your Individual
Dress Silhouette
For Fall!

SOFT 'N' CASUAL ... trim 'n' stylish ... with a go-everywhere, wear-everywhere air is this dress. A "wardrobe-stretcher," jewelry necklace, panner drape and full skirt.

\$13.95



A COLOR IS BORN! ... glamorous, fashionable. In a provocative crepe evening dress of high styling. See that cascading back bustle and long, full sweep of skirt.

\$13.95



SHEPHERDESS DRAPED CREPE to make you an enchanting reflection of the season's style highlights! Choose this ultra feminine frock in Onyx Black, Chocolate Brown or Steel Grey. It's a flatterer.

\$13.95



POLISHED SATIN in silver grey, ice blue or café au lait steals the after-dive scene! The simplicity of the bodice is a foil for the skirt drapery which culminates in beautiful "back interest."

\$13.95

OTHER DRESSES FROM \$8.95 TO \$16.95

JOIN OUR
NEW
MERCHANDISE
CLUB NOW

USE OUR
CONVENIENT
LAY-AWAY
PLAN

WAGMAN'S

FOREMOST IN DRESSES ALWAYS
CORNER MILL AND WOOD STREETS

Printing

You get the Finest
when you let us take
care of your Printing
Needs, whether large
or small, whatever
your specifications, we
give--

Quality
Speed
Service

PHONE, BRISTOL 846

BRISTOL PRINTING CO.
Beaver & Garden Streets

Skips Red Warsaw



Consul General A. Wojnowsky leaves a restaurant in Milan, Italy, on the eve of his decision to choose freedom rather than return to his Red-dominated country.

Consul General A. Wojnowsky leaves a restaurant in Milan, Italy, on the eve of his decision to choose freedom rather than return to his Red-dominated country. He is reported to have taken flight from there for South America. (International)

Canada Leads Way Toward Ending Deadlock On Control of The Atom

Continued from Page One

Chevrolet declared: "Nothing could be further from our thoughts than a wish to put an end to the Atomic Energy Commission."

The United States quickly accepted the Canadian move.

American spokesman Warren Austin said: "We feel it preserves the hope of future unanimity on the Atomic Energy Commission and is very encouraging, indicating that we've gained measurably in our studies in the political committee."

The New Zealand amendment also requires the Atomic Energy Commission to make a report to next year's General Assembly.

Canada in addition to accepting the amendment joined the 58-nation Political Committee faction which asks creation of a sub-committee to handle further atom deliberations in the immediate future.

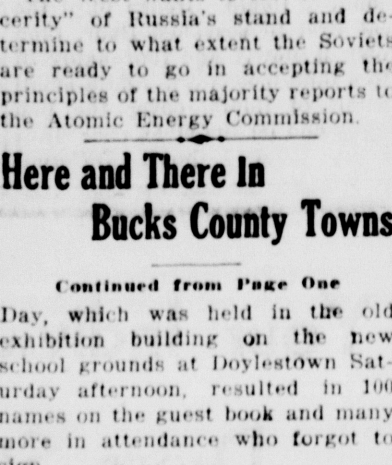
United States support of the Canadian position in effect renewed pressure on Russia to "put up or shut up" on the matter of atom control.

Britain announced a decision meanwhile to join the proposed sub-committee which as soon as it is established will leave the Political Committee free to proceed with Russia's resolution concerning disarmament.

The setting up of an atom sub-committee by the Political Committee will assure revision of the Canadian resolution and countermand suspension of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The chief objective of the West in today's meeting is to determine

Here and There In Bucks County Towns



Charles W. Nelson, '22 and Mary K. Howe, '36, were co-chairmen of the reception committee.

Continued from Page One

Day, which was held in the old exhibition building on the new school grounds at Doylestown Saturday afternoon, resulted in 100 names on the guest book and many more in attendance who forgot to sign.

Charles W. Nelson, '22 and Mary K. Howe, '36, were co-chairmen of the reception committee.

Out-of-town graduates present were: Ruth Sichel Lowmes, '27; Robert Corner, '47; Elsie R. Haney, '26; Clara M. Naylor, '24; Michael McEntee, '24; Anna Ryan Ignatowicz, Eleanor B. McNeely, '28; Dr. Otis Albert Vroom, Jr., '61; W. Beans, '34; Benjamin Horner, '22; David Evans, '48; Richard Brugger, '48; Walter Phillips, '29; Dorothy Phillips, '32; Vernon Keck, '48; Alice M. Fulton, '26; Edith W. Long, '18; Grace B. Shaugnessy, '29; C. Franklin Bishop, '36; Eleanor B. Elman, '33; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Slaughter, '29; Ella Landes, '35.

Cornwells Heights

The following joined the Cornwells Heights Methodist Church Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, William Kepler, Mrs. Leroy Johnston, and Frank Minster.

The third annual banquet of the Quarter Century Club of Schuylkill County took place on Friday evening at the Manufacturers' Golf and Country Club, Orland. The new members to be admitted are: Fred Burkhalter, Edwin Ballinger, Charles Holland, Hans Lufkefeller, Ernest Rucker, Paul Ebner, Nicholas Giannacova, Grover Spoor, John Kappel, Fredrick Hoffman and Harry Siegel.

A meeting of Bensalem Methodist Sunday School Board took place on Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David White. Plans for Rally Day, to be held on October 10th were discussed. Refreshments were served to 18. The next meeting will be conducted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Turton.

TULLYTOWN

Jeffrey Watts is a student at Wyoming Seminary, Kingston.

FOUR HURT IN CRASH

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.—(INS)—A huge tractor-trailer and an automobile collided in North Philadelphia today and hurtled onto the sidewalk, injuring a woman and three men. The truck rammed into the front of a tap room, and the trailer teetered over on its side, landing on the smashed top of the automobile. Daniel P. Bailey, 29, driving the car, was injured, as well as the truck driver, Oscar G. Rath, of Pottstown.

WAR BRIDE IS HURT IN FALL

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.—(INS)—Mrs. Henrietta Tomlinson, a German war bride, was critically injured today in a fall from a third floor balcony of the Northeastern Hospital, where she gave birth to her first child last week. Hospital authorities said she landed on a grassy lawn and suffered leg fractures and a spinal injury.

ST. ANN'S HOLY NAME SOCIETY

Special Train To The Holy Name Parade Sunday, October 10th, 1948

Leave Bristol, 4.50 P. M.; Arrive Phila., 5.32 P. M.

Leave Phila., 10.58 P. M.; Arrive Bristol, 11.45 P. M.

ATTENTION: Those having passes on the P.R.R. may use the pass All may use the Special Train

Call for tickets in the Rectory (357 Dorrance St.) no later than Friday Evening

ST. ANN'S HOLY NAME MEMBERS: Call for your parade pack in the Rectory (357 Dorrance St.) no later than Friday Evening

WALT'S FISH MARKET

CEDAR AND MARKET STREETS

WE HAVE FOR THIS WEEK:

Strictly Fresh Flounder Fillet, Haddock Fillet, Porgies

Steak Fish, Sea Trout, Sea Bass, Whiting, Croakers

Butterfish, Shrimp, Clams, Oysters

We Also Have a Full Line of FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

OUR TRUCK IS AT YOUR DISPOSAL FOR DELIVERY

WE SPECIALIZE IN FRUIT BASKETS

CALL BRISTOL 9433

Homemade Sandwich Buns



Just plain good food is the keynote of a quick menu of well-done hamburgers on enriched sandwich buns, served with plenty of garden fresh salad.

A serve-yourself meal which features hamburgers and relishes is certain to draw many comments of "what fun this is!" Sandwich buns from the bakery or made at home give the "burgers" that wonderful special flavor. When made at home, the buns are easily shaped from a plain yeast dough by rolling into small balls and flattening to the desired shape.

With the picnic season in full swing, it is a good idea to bake enough buns at one time to take care of sandwich needs for several days. Careful storage preserves their freshness. Incidentally, the buns taste wonderful when toasted over an open fire.

On other occasions you may wish to let the nearby friendly baker save you time and energy. The enriched sandwich buns he supplies also provide the important B-vitamins and iron of these home-made buns.

Sandwich Buns
2 packages yeast, compressed or dry
1 cup lukewarm water
1 cup milk
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 cup shortening
2 eggs
4 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour (about)

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk. Add sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Add eggs. Beat until blended. Add softened yeast. Mix well. Add remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until smooth and satiny. Place in lightly greased bowl. Grease surface. Cover. Let rise until doubled (about one and one-half hours). Punch down. Shape into number of buns desired by rolling into small balls and flattening to form sandwich buns. Place on greased baking sheets. Let rise until doubled (about one hour). Form remaining dough into smooth ball. Grease surface lightly. Cover and put into refrigerator. When wanted, remove dough from refrigerator and punch down. Roll out at once, or if preferred, let dough stand in warm room for an hour before molding. Let rise until doubled. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 10 minutes. Yield: two dozen four and one-half inch buns.

A Summary of The News

Continued from Page One

Two leaders of the United Electrical Workers, CIO, who refused to answer a House committee's questions about Communism, and nine leaders and two attorneys of the CIO department store union who did not answer subpoenas face charges of contempt of Congress.

You can talk to one man. Want ads talk to thousands.

As You Prefer

at the home, church, or in our modern establishment with its atmosphere of quiet and restfulness. Our entire equipment and facilities are in the services of the people of this community. The question of cost is never a problem, never a burden.

24-Hour Service At Anytime Anywhere

J. Maurice Tomlinson Funeral Director Call Cornwells 0429

Successor to Haefner Funeral Home Cornwells Heights, Pa In the service of others

International Fire Truck for sale. Low mileage. In running condition. May be seen at Goodwill Hose Co. No. 3, 515 Swain Street. All bids with all the features that give "quick-clean" washing... at a low price to meet your budget. Activator* washing and rinsing action — Full 8 lb. capacity

GENERAL ELECTRIC ECONOMY WASHER

You can have a General Electric Washer with all the features that give "quick-clean" washing... at a low price to meet your budget. Activator* washing and rinsing action — Full 8 lb. capacity

Trade mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Ask for a demonstration. Small down payment — convenient terms

THOMAS PROFY & SONS

211 MILL STREET BRISTOL, PA.

Phones: BRISTOL 4552 - 2250

Bristol's Only Radio and Electrical Appliance Service Center with Trained Personnel and Up-to-Date Equipment for Efficient Service — Only Authorized General Electric Franchise Dealer, Sales and Service, for Lower Bucks County

— STORE HOURS — Monday through Thursday, 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Fri. and Sat., 9 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

A Full Line of Major G-E Appliances

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

NOTICE
In the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County
No. 18, October Term, 1948
John H. Minch, Mary M. Minch vs. Philip W. Jacoby, his heirs, representatives and assigns, and all persons claiming through them. Having any interest or claim in the real estate hereinafter described. You are hereby notified that on the Fourth day of October, 1948, John H. Minch and Mary M. Minch filed a Complaint in the above mentioned Court for the validation of their title to the following described real estate, to wit:
All those three lots contiguous lots or pieces of ground, situated in the Township of Bensalem, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, described according to a plan there of made by William T. Muldrew, Surveyor and Registrar, Jenkins Township, Pennsylvania, July 17, 1922, and recorded at Doylestown, Pennsylvania, in Plan Book No. 1, page 138, as follows:
Beginning at a point in the middle line of Somers Avenue (40' wide) at the distance of three hundred ninety-five feet and twelve inches from the south line of the said middle line of Somers Avenue sixty feet (each lot being twenty feet in front) and extending together a distance of one hundred and twenty feet northward between parallel lines at right angles to the said middle line of Somers Avenue as follows: Lot No. 578 on the northeast line thereof one hundred thirty-six feet and six inches one-hundredth of a foot and on the southwest line thereof one hundred twenty-five feet and six inches one-hundredth of a foot and on the north line thereof one hundred twenty-five feet and six inches one-hundredth of a foot and on the south line thereof one hundred twenty-five feet and six inches one-hundredth of a foot and on the east line thereof one hundred thirty-six feet and six inches one-hundredth of a foot and on the west line thereof one hundred thirty-six feet and six inches 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Lt. Viola Monaco Selected For Commission In Navy

Lt. Viola Monaco, USN, of 173 McKinley street, is one of 288 women officers selected for commissions in the regular navy.

This initial group was picked by a selection board appointed by secretary of the navy John L. Sullivan from among reserve women officers who requested transfer to the regular navy and former Wave officers who applied for commissions.

Along with other women officers to be commissioned from among qualified enlisted WAVES and civilian women who are college graduates, the law authorizes the appointment of 500 regular navy women officers during the build-up period ending June 11, 1950.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol, their goings and comings.

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Samuel Moore, Otter street, is a patient at Abington Hospital, where he was operated upon Friday.

Miss Hazel Pearson, Washington, D. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Davies, Maple Beach.

William Foltz and Benjamin Schneidman, students at West Chester State Teachers College, spent the week-end with Mr. Foltz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Foltz, Madison street.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Savore Seneca, Franklin street, Mr. and Mrs. William Tunis, Penn street and Mrs. Angelo De Nisi, East Circle, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Monaco, Trentford.

Mrs. James Richardson, Wilson avenue, left on Sunday to join her husband at Moosup, Conn., where they will reside.

Members of Alpha Bible Class, of Bristol Presbyterian Church, gathered at the residence of Mrs. Harry T. Neher, Radcliffe street, on Monday evening. Following a short business meeting a social time with refreshments were enjoyed. Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. Neher, Mrs. Charles Peet, Mrs. Guy Gernet, Mrs. John Packard, Mrs. Christine Swickard and Mrs. F. R. Davies.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo De Nisi, East Circle, were Mr. and Mrs. William Leggieri, Riverside, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Monaco, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dauterle, Philadelphia.

A trip to Towson, Md., was participated in over the week-end by the Misses Hilda Pope and Edna Pennypacker, Beaver street, they were guests of Miss Pope's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Royer.

Joan Collier, a student at West Chester State Teachers College, week-ended with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Collier, Cedar street.

On Tuesday evening district deputy president, Mrs. Raymond Robinson, of Newport Terrace, and her installing staff of Lily Hebeke Lodge, journeyed to New Hope and installed officers of Vashiti Lodge. Following a business meeting refreshments were served. A bus was chartered for 21 members attending from Lily Lodge. Two members of Wild Rose Lodge, Hulmeville, accompanied the Bristol group.

The Misses Virginia and Elizabeth Louterback, Long Bar Harbor, Md., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Herman, Dorrance street. Following their visit Miss Louterback returned to Drew University at Madison, N. J., to resume her studies.

Mrs. Marvin Allison and family, Morrisville, were week-end guests

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. H. Henry Heavener
Pastor
Cornwells Methodist Church

Almighty God and Father, we lift our hearts to Thee in thanks and praise for Thy everlasting love to us. May we turn aside from our past errors and earnestly humbly seek to improve. May each new revolving day be lived as if it were our last upon this earth. May our actions, thoughts, words and deeds be an honor unto Thee, so that we may not be ashamed to approach Thy great throne in the last day, but rather look forward with anticipation to the time when we shall see Thee face to face. In Jesus' name, we pray. Amen.

of Mrs. Allison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hoffman, Fine street. Russell F. Hyde, Marcus Hook, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller, Jr., and Mrs. Irene Sharp, Monroe street.

Harley Adams, of Avon, Ill., is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. I. Adams, West Bristol. Mr. Adams was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sacks, Bath road.

Mrs. Mary Heaton, Washington street, spent the week-end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Berry, Fort Washington.

Mrs. Winfield Bantom, Sr., Vine-land, N. J., spent the week-end with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Bantom, Jr., Landreth Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, and family, of Glenmore, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Patton, Linden street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barrett, Beaver street, spent Saturday visiting at New York, N. Y.

Robert Kirby and Miss Mary Walton, of Coatsville, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patton, Bath road.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Martin upon the birth of a 10-pound girl on Monday in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. The baby has

SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions

YOUR family will surely tell you that you know plenty of different ways of preparing food if you serve them real birds as the main dish for Sunday Dinner this week.

The A & P Service for Home-Makers suggests buying a two-pound veal steak cut a fourth of an inch thick to serve to six persons. Cut the steak into 2 by 4 inch strips. Then, put a sausage on each piece and roll the strip of veal around it, securing the "bird" with toothpicks. Cooked whole carrots, pickles or olives may be used in stead of the sausage if you prefer.

Season the bird with salt, roll in a little flour and brown in hot fat. Then add milk or mushroom soup, cover and let simmer for an hour.

Sweet corn and asparagus make good vegetables for this meal, and for salad serve a pineapple and cottage cheese combination. A baked apple for dessert will complete the menu.

THE NEW BEAUTIFUL Ritz Theatre

CRUYDON, PA.
Phone: Bristol 9534
Doors Open 6:30 P. M.
2 Full Shows, starting at 7 P. M.

"One must never forget that the weak are always attacked and insulted, while the strong are feared and respected."

THURS., and FRI.

TRACY HEPBURN
JOHNSON
CANTRELL MENUD
STUNT

With Columbia-MGM and Liberty Films present
Frank Capra's
STATE OF THE UNION

Plus News and Cartoon

COMING SATURDAY
Double Feature!

"Corpse Came C. O. D." And—"Stork Bites Man"

Sat. Continuous from 1 P. M. Bargain Matinee, 1 to 5:30. Prices: 15c and 35c, tax incl. Sun. Continuous from 2 P. M.

Outpoints Women

been given the name of Doreen. Mrs. Martin is the former Miss Dora Paci.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Castor, 341 Lafayette street, announce the birth of a girl on Friday in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. The baby, Mary Joe, weighed 7 lbs., 4 oz., at time of birth. Mrs. Castor is the former Miss Gioiella Donofrio.

FLEETWINGESTATES

On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harrison entertained several friends: Capt. and Mrs. Arthur A. Cella, 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Michael J. Kurmer, Mrs. Kathleen O'Connor, Philadelphia; 1st Lt. and Mrs. John L. Scull, Wyndmoor; Sgt. Miles Reichenbach, Bristol. Refreshments of hamburgers and "hot dogs" were served; pinocle provided further entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eckstein visited at New York, N. Y., over the week-end, stopping also at Richmond, N. J., on Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Berkenfene and her six-week-old daughter Shirley, of Manheim, arrived Monday for a week's visit with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. David George.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Harrison, Philadelphia, dined Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson.

RECRUITING PLAN

LONDON — (INS) — Britain's uneasiness over the delicate international situation is reflected in new plans for the Territorial Army and proposals to slow down demobilization and lengthen the service period of Regular Army draftees by fifty per cent. On October 1st a nationwide recruiting campaign will be launched to obtain 150,000 volunteers in six months.

The "Little Salesmen" reach the people you want. Use the Want Ads!

BIG TIMES AHEAD AT THE DANCES
HIGHTSTOWN, N. J.
COUNTRY CLUB
Every Friday - ZAHLE'S 13-pc. ORCHESTRA
Every Sat.: Fun for Old & Young
ADMISSION 50c and Tax
Coming Saturday, October 30
GIANT HALLOWEEN BALL

NEWPORTVILLE

Communion was administered on Sunday morning in Newportville Community Church Presbyterian. At the same time, the communion table was dedicated to the memory of Mrs. William Beck, the table being given by her family.

Mrs. Harry Backhouse, Sr., sailed on the "Mauretania" on Oct. 6th for England, accompanying her father, W. Brookes, who has been visiting here since April. Mrs. Backhouse expects to remain in England until Jan. 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bailey are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a boy on Sept. 29. Mrs. Bailey is the former Miss Coral Lawyer of Newport Heights.

Use Want Ads for Results



FARMER Erwin Prager, 59, of Dersyville, Pa., gives his granddaughter, Joyce Houggy, a lesson in the art of crocheting. And he makes a good teacher, for his crocheted tablecloth took first prize from 26 women at the county fair needlework contest. (Internationally)

Lincoln DRIVE-IN
Auto Theatre
Plus 2nd Big Hit
"MAD MISS MANTON"
Cats and Doggies Free

HULMEVILLE

Jesse G. Webster is participating in a three weeks' trip to New Orleans, La. Mr. Webster left Cincinnati, O., on the "Delta Queen" en route down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, with stops scheduled at points of interest enroute.

A motor trip over portions of the Skyline Drive in Virginia was participated in by Mr. and Mrs. John Cerin on Monday and Tuesday.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7 — (INS) — Police did not share Efrain Jimenez's appreciation of music, or perhaps driving an automobile and playing a harmonica at the same time is too much for one man. Anyway the law escorted Jimenez to the lockup where he was booked on suspicion of drunk-driving.

Use Want Ads for Results

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YES We've Got Plenty of ALL WORSTED SUITS

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Acme Super Markets

Owned and Operated by American Stores Company

Check-full of SEASONABLE FOODS that you enjoy on your table these fall days; quality that appeals and opportunities that will help you with your food budget.

Selected Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
TOKAY GRAPES Flame Red lb 12c

Ideal Fresh Pack Tomatoes Cello 19c
California Fresh Peas Full 19c
Delicious Apples Eastern 2 lbs 25c
Pennsylvania Mushrooms Fancy 2 lbs 29c

Fresh, Long Island, Snow White
CAULIFLOWER large head 23c

Sauerkraut 'n' Pork hits the spot these days.

SAUERKRAUT Ideal Brand Fancy Long Cut 2 lbs 29c

Libby's Fruit Cocktail
Ideal Prune Plums Extra Heavy 2 lbs 29c

Blended Juice Orange & Grapefruit 2 No. 2 19c : 2 46c
Carolina Freestone Peaches No. 2 27c : 3 for 79c
Sunrise Tomato Juice No. 2 19c : 46c

Ideal Pure Peach Preserves 1 lb 10c
Websters Strawberry Preserves 1 lb 35c
Niblets Corn Whole Kernel Golden 2 lbs 35c

Farmdale Large
SWEET PEAS 2 No. 2 25c
Extra Standard—Specially Priced

Acme Whole Kernel Golden Corn 2 lbs 37c

Acme Lower Meat Prices

Small, Lean, Rib End 1 to 3 lbs
PORK LOINS lb 59c

SMOKED PICNICS Small Lean Ready to Eat 1 lb 55c
CHICKENS Fresh-Killed STEWING (5 lbs up) lb 49c

Dried Beef Sliced 1/2 lb 28c Braunschweiger 1/2 lb 18c
Long Bologna Sliced 1/2 lb 14c Corned Beef Sliced 1/2 lb 18c

RIB ROAST All 7 in. Cuts Tender Standing 1 lb 69c
STEAKS Porterhouse, T-bone or Sirloin 1 lb 79c

U. S. COMMERCIAL STEER BEEF
Ground Beef 1 lb 59c Breast of Lamb 1 lb 29c
Short Ribs of Beef 1 lb 45c Neck of Lamb 1 lb 39c

LAMB ROAST Square Cut Shoulder 1 lb 55c
Pet-agree Dog and Cat Food 2 lbs 33c
Freshly Made to Veterinarians Formula

FRESH SEA TROUT Large Jersey 1 lb 23c
Codfish Fancy Sliced 1 lb 31c Crabmeat Regular Lump 1 lb 69c
Porch Fillets 1 lb 33c Shrimp Fancy Cocktail 1 lb 59c

ASCO Regular or Hot
CATSUP 2 14 oz 35c

SOUPS 3 10 1/2-oz cans 25c
6 for 49c
Tomato Soup enriched with Famous Louella Butter

Reputation Sweet Apple
CIDER 1/2 gal 39c : gal 65c

Gold Seal Self-Rising
PANCAKE MIX 20-oz pkg 13c
Give the family a real treat Mornings, Noon, and Night

Staley's Crystal Syrup Sweetest 24 oz 18c

No Better Bread Value Anywhere
Enriched SUPREME
BREAD large loaf 14c

ASCO Richer Blend
COFFEE 1 lb 43c
3 1-lb bags \$1.24
Fine South American Coffees, especially selected, expertly blended.

Win-crest Coffee
COFFEE 40c : 3 bags \$1.15
Ideal Coffee 1 lb 49c
Flavorful—Vacuum Packed... 3 for \$1.45
Save coupons from our three blends for valuable gifts.

Victor Bread 10c
Fine for small family.

Farmdale POULTRY FEEDS
Scratch Grains 25 lb \$1.23
Laying Mash 100 lb \$4.09
Growing Mash 100 lb \$4.09
Starting & Growing Mash 100 lb \$4.09
Chick Grains 25 lb \$1.35 : 100 lb \$5.25

FIRST TIME IN TRENTON!

IN PERSON

"The Post of the Piano"
Carmen Cavallaro
His Orchestra and Concert Band
with songs dedicated to you

At The Trenton Armory
2 BIG REVUES AND DANCE SESSIONS 2
Sunday, October 10th
AFTERNOON AT 3 P. M.
EVENING AT 8:30 P. M.

FREE! 50 "Carmen Cavallaro"
Albums by Decca Records
at Each Show

GENERAL ADMISSION \$1.25 Tax Incl.
BUY TICKETS NOW!
AVOID BOX OFFICE JAM!

Curry Ticket Agency
87 N. WILLOW ST. — TRENTON
Phone 9115

BRISTOL

You'll See All the Big Shows at The Bristol
THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

The greatest story of our time!

ROY DEL RUTH'S
THE
BABE RUTH STORY

ST. ANN'S SCORES VICTORY OVER THE BLAIR A. C. HERE

"Mickey" Stradling's pitching of forward passes paved the way for a St. Ann's victory over the Blair A. C. of Riverside, last night, on the high school field. The "Saints" scored three touchdowns in registering the 18-0 triumph over the undefeated Jersey club.

Stradling accurate aerial work scored two of the St. Ann's touchdowns and set up the third. In imitating Sammy Baugh, Stradling saved 14 passes and completed 10. He total yards gained as the result of Stradling's throwing was 44. On one of the incomplete passes, the ball slipped out of the receiver's hand which would have added at least 30 more yards to the total.

The blocking of the "Saints" was the best shown this season while the holes in the line were much larger. The co-ordination of the backfield and line with Stradling's timing enabled the winners to hulk up a total of 12 first downs. Blair had three first downs and only once were within the pay dirt territory.

"Al" Monti, former Fallsington high star, did some nice punting for the Purple and Gold, pulling the team out of several danger spots early in the game. Just before the final half-time whistle, Monti got off a boot which rolled out on the Blair one-yard line.

The St. Ann's offensive attack mostly via the air, did not begin to click until the second quarter. The drive started after "Jackie" Joe had kicked to Joe Myernich on the 20 and the St. Ann's fullback ran to the 35. Three plays failed to gain and in between, the Wood Streeters drew a five-yard penalty. But Stradling whipped a pass to Marion and it was first-down on the Riverside 45. After a three-yard gain, Stradling backed up to the mid-field stripe and spotted "Howie" Keys dashing down the left side of the field. The former Morrisville high back made an excellent throw and hit his target on the 20-yard line. Keys made the remaining distance without difficulty. Profy failed in his extra point attempt.

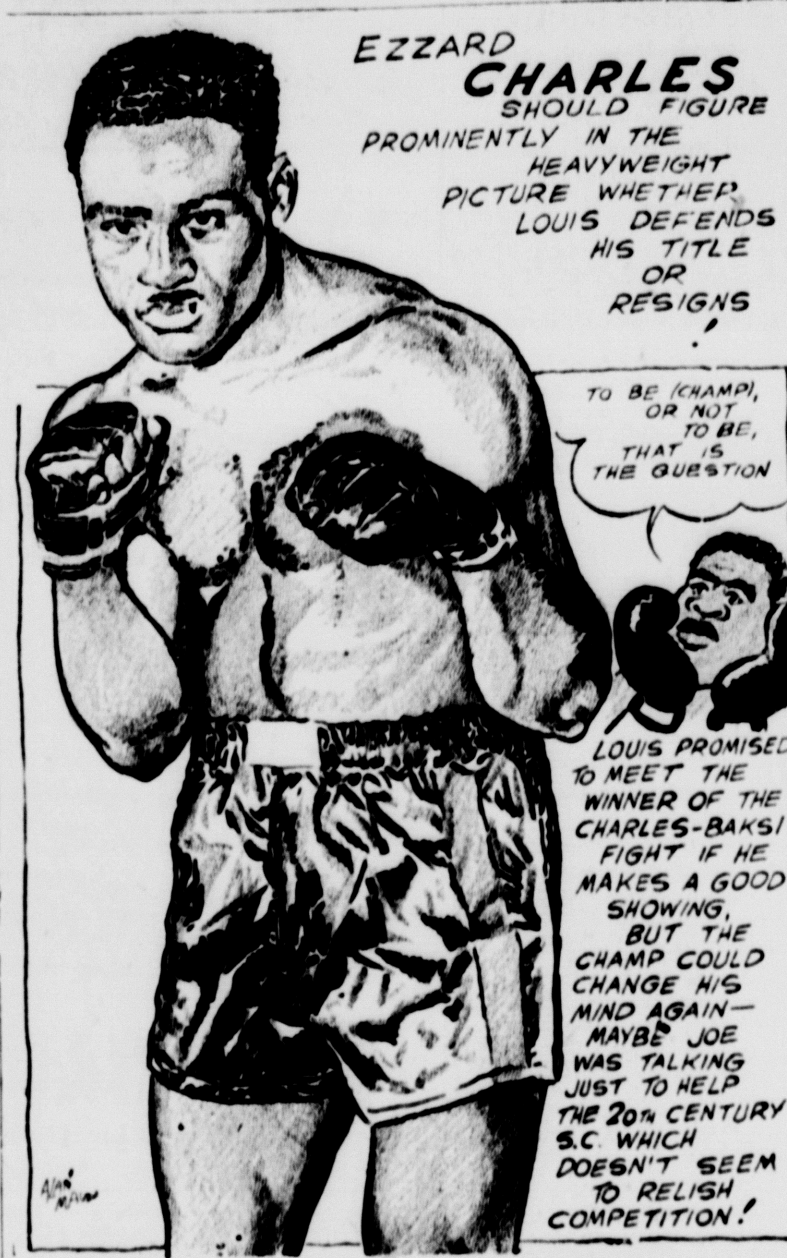
Not content with the 6-0 lead, the "Saints" again crossed the goal line before the half-time rest period. The Bristol team had to travel 52 yards to score this one. Myernich had run back a punt from the 35 to the 18 before spilled by Jacoby. Lomma took three yards at tackle and Myernich hit center for three more. A pass, Stradling to Stan Lelinski, was completed for 20 yards placing the ball on the 20. Lelinski lost 8 yards on an end-around play out this was overruled by Lomma's pass to Lelinski who in turn lateraled to "Al" Spada. Spada was topped at the one-yard line. On the next play, St. Ann's drew a 15-yard penalty for holding. Again Stradling passed this time to Spada who was tackled on the 3-yard line. After Lomma lost five yards, Stradling ump-passed to Bill Marion who was over the goal line when he caught the ball. Sak did not convert.

In attempting to kick out of danger in the third quarter, Tynan's punter was blocked and the ball rolled out of bounds on the Riverside 32. Marion gained five yards but this was annulled by a five-yard penalty. Stradling's pass to Lelinski registered 8 yards and Stradling in a quarterback sneak made it first down on the 20. Stradling again passed to Lelinski who lateraled to Spada. Spada went over but had tepped out of bounds on the four-yard line. Marion took one slice at center and went over for the touchdown, making the score 18-0, as Profy missed the extra point.

Riverside made its best bid for score in the final quarter. Edges converted Marion's fumble on the Riverside 22. After two plays, St. Ann's drew a 15-yard penalty which on the ball on the 13-yard line. Lomma gained two yards but here he was attacked down and ended by elinski throwing Tynan for a loss of the 18 yard line.

St. Ann's will try for its third Weinberg to get out. They brought in next Tuesday night to relieve him of \$235 and then it meets the highly-touted cut his coat open with a knife.

DOUBLE Z OF ZINZINNATI - By Alan Maver



EZZARD CHARLES
SHOULD FIGURE
PROMINENTLY IN THE
HEAVYWEIGHT
PICTURE WHETHER
LOUIS DEFENDS
HIS TITLE
OR
RESIGNS

TO BE (CRAMP),
OR NOT
TO BE,
THAT IS
THE QUESTION

LOUIS PROMISED
TO MEET THE
WINNER OF THE
CHARLES-BAKSI
FIGHT IF HE
MAKES A GOOD
SHOWING,
BUT THE
CHAMP COULD
CHANGE HIS
MIND AGAIN—
MAYBE JOE
WAS TALKING
JUST TO HELP
THE 20th CENTURY
S.C. WHICH
DOESN'T SEEM
TO RELISH
COMPETITION!

Rockne A. A. team, undefeated, and rated one of the best semi-pro teams in Philadelphia.

St. Ann's A. A.
Ends: Keys, Lelinski, Hobart, Denny, Mangiaracina, Kipke, McKee.
Tackles: Sozzi, W. Keys, Spinelli, Mount.
Guard: Profy, Sak, DeFranco, Calone.
Center: Wilson, Rue, Caneel.
Backs: Stradling, T. Myernich, J. Myernich, Feole, Marion, McAlister, Kline, J. Florelli, Lomma, Monti.

Blair A. C.
Ends: O'Neill, Edie, Morrison, Rorer, Tackles: Weiling, Steidle, Lancieri, Staylor, Kipke, McKee.
Guard: Yearly, Jacoby, Beck, Ruff.
Center: Bailey, Heck, Keener.
Backs: Palombi, Romano, Klemm, Cecelia, Bendish, Joe Stoes, De Cio, Tittle.

Score by quarters:
St. Ann's 6 12 6 0-18
Blair 0 0 0 0-0
St. Ann's scoring: Touchdowns: Keys, Marion.
Officials: Referee, Morgan, Bloomberg, Umpire, Diamond, Muhlenberg, Head Line-man, Sakolka, Luck, Hagen.
Time of game: 12 minutes.

100% Enrollment Is Urged For Juniors

Continued from Page One
Gift boxes are shipped to children abroad, and letters of thanks are received in turn, in German, French or other languages. Thus an international correspondence is created among girls and boys.

Inter-cultural kits are available for schools in this country to keep for two week periods. These kits, each containing possibly a film, a doll, and products made in such countries as China, Mexico, and others, are a means of American children learning more of life in other countries.

The dental project, locally, has aided many children who otherwise might not have received proper dental treatment. Last year through enrollment money from juniors in this area 61 Bristol borough children had several hundred fillings and extractions. This activity is cleared through the school nurse, who investigates as to the need. Similar dental work will be arranged in Bristol township this year. From junior Red Cross funds milk is also purchased for some children in need.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7. (INS) — What is a fair price for parking an automobile? Edward Weinberg thinks he paid too much when he stopped his car because elinski throwing Tynan for a loss of the 18 yard line.

St. Ann's will try for its third Weinberg to get out. They brought in next Tuesday night to relieve him of \$235 and then it meets the highly-touted cut his coat open with a knife.

Grange's Acre Yields 116 Bushels of Corn

Continued from Page One

groups entered in the "300 bushel adventure." Total weight at the scales was listed at 8135 lbs.; yield minus cobs, 6127 lbs.; net yield, 5396.4 lbs.—official dry yield of 107.95 bushels.

The auction which followed was another feature of interest, with financial returns swelling the coffers of Middletown Grange, sponsor of the project. With Newlin Brown mounted on one of the trucks of corn to receive bids, they started at 1.25 per bushel. They mounted to \$1.75 per bushel, successful bidder being Roland Porter, superintendent of Neshaminy Farms and operator of Spring Garden Mill.

Ever since the time of the local Grange's corn show last year the membership has been "keyed up" to the project which met fruition yesterday. At the time of the corn show in this area, the Farm Journal, national farm magazine, announced result of an endeavor to raise 300 bushels of corn per acre in the mid-west. The best yield during that contest was 115.23 bushels per acre. Middletown Grange decided to enter this year. An acre of ground was offered for the purpose by Mr. and Mrs. Barni Bjarnason just off Newtown-Yardley Pike. The acre chosen was clover sod. Last year it was covered by 12 tons of stable manure donated by Grangers, with 50 lbs. of superphosphate added to each load of manure. Ploughed under in the fall it was permitted to winter fallow. In the spring the ground was covered with four tons of chicken manure and again ploughed. Then 600 lbs. of 5-10-10 fertilizer, and 1000 pounds of hydrated lime were broadcast and disced in. Five varieties of hybrid corn were mixed and planted in 34 rows, with grains six to eight inches apart. Grangers cared for hand weeding during the evening hours. During the middle of the summer 200 pounds of nitrate of soda were broadcast by hand.

Bucks County agriculture agent William F. Greenwalt announced yesterday that there were 19,250 stalks to the carefully-tended acre. "Normal planting in this area is be-

tween 10,000 and 12,000 stalks per acre," he added.

Herman Heston, Jr., Yardley, was chairman of the committee handling the project. Some other Grangers who have been particularly active in the project are: Norman Tomlinson, Harry Walton, Amos Kirk, Leslie Kirk, Robert Kirkpatrick, and Stanley Twining.

Three hours was the time required for husking yesterday. During the mid-day intermission for the corn huskers, and at other intervals, they and others in attendance watched as a crop dusting demonstration by airplane was given by John Vansant, of Langhorne. The display of farm machinery, feed, fertilizers, and household equipment elicited much interest on the part of the several hundred women and men gathered. There were included: huge trailer trucks, smaller type of farm trucks, passenger automobiles, reapers, tractors, power lawn mowers, cultivators, self-propelled combines, mowing machines, power loaders, manure spreaders, deep freezers, electric washers and stoves, refrigerators, water heaters, pressure cookers, radio, etc.

In one small tent sound motion pictures were projected, these dealing with methods of improving dairy herds and milk supply, care of dogs and farm animals, and other reels.

Lunches and refreshments were sold under auspices of the Middletown Grange. As they milled about throughout the day, men, women and children enjoyed music provided over an amplification system.

ph. Bristol 2603; Mrs. Timothy Coyne, phone Bristol 4190.

Cornwells Heights: Mrs. Frank Escher, phone Corn. 0233.

Emilie; Mrs. Stephen Jadlocki, Edgely; Mrs. Joseph Ward, ph. Bristol 7408; George Willauer, ph. Bristol 2496.

Pleasantville: Mrs. William R. Patterson, 79 Airacobra street, phone Bristol 7026.

Hulmeville: Miss Elma E. Haefner, ph. Hulmeville 6521. Newportville: Mrs. C. N. Ingraham, ph. Bristol 7012.

ph. Bristol 2603; Mrs. Timothy Coyne, phone Bristol 4190.

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Two Phila. Men Sentenced To Jail for Attack on Girl

Continued from Page One

of the stolen loot was recovered by State Police in Salem county, New Jersey, and in a pawn shop in Elizabeth, N. J. Carney was arrested in Salem county, where he had taken a new job. The total value of the stolen goods was estimated at \$900.

Witnesses yesterday included Dr. Green and Trooper John Mitchell, of the Doylestown sub-station of State Police.

Trooper Mitchell testified that Carney had served six years in prison for violations in 1930. Mrs. Carney was not arrested.

Judge Boyer sentenced Carney on the theft charge and suspended sentence on the automobile charge.

If You Have News We Want To Know It!

Residents of the communities suburban to Bristol are invited to present items of news to the various correspondents for publication in The Bristol Courier.

The said correspondents and their telephone numbers are here listed for convenience of the public:

Andalusia: Mrs. Richard Brackin, phone Corn. 0152-J.

Croydon: Mrs. George Sperling,

St. Mark's Church

Special Train on Sunday, October 10th For Holy Name Parade

Lv. Bristol, 4.50 P. M.; Arr. Broad St., 5.32 P. M.

Return Special Train:

Lv. Broad St., 10.58 P. M.; Arr. Bristol, 11.45 P. M.

Attention: Captains of districts please make reports personally at A. O. H. or K. of C. halls this evening at 7.00 o'clock.

STRAUS-

"THE STORE MOST PEOPLE PREFER"
SUGGEST YOU

BUY Economy SIZES and SAVE

and

FIRST AID SUPPLIES HEALTH AIDS

After 25 Beware of DRY SKIN Use this Extra-Rich Cream

POND'S DRY SKIN CREAM

MAKES NOSE FEEL CLEARER IN SECONDS! NEW VICKS INHALER

Go Meds... Go Merrier The Modess Tampon

BE WISE - BUY WISE - ECONOMIZE AT STRAUS Cut Rate Store

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CLEAN COURTEOUS AND Cooler Air Conditioned

407 MILL STREET BRISTOL, PA. BECAUSE IT'S

FREE! This Coupon Entitles You to One Box FACE POWDER Not Redeemed to Children

DOVE POPULATION

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 7. (INS) — With the dove hunting season already under way in Illinois, Department of Conservation biologists predict that migrants will keep the dove population high through the entire season. Shooting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. Possession limit and daily bag limit are both set at 10 birds.

Faith Clarke's SHOPPING TIPS FOR BUDGETEERS

PLANT NOW! It isn't too late to plant for glorious house bouquets this very autumn—not if you procure beautiful, large, hardy chrysanthemum plants—already budded—from the Garden Dept. of Snellenburgs. Each fall season the store specializes in these late beauties, tall chrysanthemum colors. Each big plant is carefully bagged in its own soil, so that even an amateur in gardening can safely sink it. Priced at only 79c and 98c each. Nice? (1st fl.)

SO PRACTICAL and yet swaggar are the transparent "Koro-seal" golf-type jackets, for men's rainy-day wear, that you'll want to stow away one or two for Christmas giving. They're great for zipping over sweaters, wool shirts, or even the lighter weight outer jackets. They're sephyr weight yet strong, having welded seams. Folded, whole jacket fits into envelope, for carrying in the pocket! Don't fail to drop into the Sporting Goods Dept. of Snellenburgs to see 'em. Priced at \$6.95. (3rd fl.)

"SMOOTH" SUE COATS for the boys wearing sizes 8 to 12 have, as usual, in the Boys' Center at Snellenburgs. You'll approve the beautiful outerwear gabardines with shearing sheepskin linings and mouton dyed lamb collars—so will boys! Those well designed coats have knitted wristlets for added warmth, four sturdy pockets. The material is water resistant and comes in bark and brown. Excellent buy at \$19.95. (3rd fl.)

"SALON" MILLINERY in Snellenburgs is among the smartest to be had in either Philadelphia or New York. There is a restrained but high style about it that makes it the answer to the well-dressed woman's longing for perfection, whether she be twenty or passing sixty. During my visit to gather news for you, I saw the season's famous hat "muffin" hat, sleek turbans, the side-beret that almost hangs on one ear, sweet head-fitting caplets, etc. 1949 hats are definitely smaller, for shorter hair, and so appealing. Snellenburgs "Salon" hats are priced, generally, at from \$16.75 to \$39.50. Do look them over. The Little Salon is very hospitable. (2nd fl.)

"PATRIOTIC" SHOES for young feet—that's how I like to think of the famous "Little Yankee" footwear for girls and small boys that makes every allowance for the comfort and growth of American youngsters' toes. The Snellenburg Shoe Dept. proudly offers a generous number of "Little Yankee" designs for school scuffing and dresser wear. These shoes have not only more room, but they have narrower heels for firm control, broad-based soles for balance, are mildly arch-conforming for support, have right and left ankle styling for better fitting. Snellenburg experts fit "Little Yankees" by X-ray. Prices are as follows: 3 1/2 to 8 1/2, \$12 to \$15.45; 12 1/2 to 3 1/2, \$9.95. (1st floor.)

P.S. Do send clippings with mail orders when you can! Phone free (5c, 10c, and 15c out-of-town calls only). Penna.—EXT. 10160; Jersey—WX 1150. Shop located Market, 11th to 12th Sts., Phila.—through to 1125-29 Chestnut St. Be hearin' from you!

Faithfully, FAITH.

FOR WEEK-END SPECIALS

Visit Tom & Lorraine's FRUIT AND VEGETABLE MARKET

COR. NEW HIGHWAY AND FOURTH AVENUE

U. S. No. 1 POTATOES
100-lb bag, \$3.50; basket, \$1.00; 10 lbs, 39c
Fresh-Pulled CORN, doz., 55c
Sweet Potatoes and Yams
Green String Beans, 2 lbs 19c Cabbage, lb 4c
Large Eggplants, each 10c
Also Spinach, Lettuce, Carrots, Beets, Onions
Kale, Collards and Mustard, Tomatoes, Celery
Fruit:
Delicious Eating Apples 3 lbs 29c
Large Bartlett Pears each 6c
Oranges, Grapes, Lemons, Prunes and Grapefruit
Plenty of Bananas at All Times
FREE DELIVERY PHONE BRISTOL 4569

Inside Your Congress

Truman Will Defeat Truman

—by—
SAMUEL R. PETTINGILL
"The Gentleman from Indiana"

While Dewey seems a sure winner in the electoral college, he may get less than half of the popular vote. In the past one hundred years, when there has been a substantial third party vote, the following became President with less than half of the popular vote: Polk in 1844, Taylor in 1852, Lincoln in 1860 (he got only 40%), Garfield in 1880, Cleveland in 1884 and again in 1892, Harrison in 1888, Wilson in 1912 and again in 1916.

If Dewey becomes President by a minority of the total vote, it will mean little immediately, but it is a weather vane of trouble for the Republicans in the Congressional election in 1950.

Democratic Congressional candidates, on the whole, will run stronger than Truman and Barkley. This is based on the proven fact that third parties do more damage in a Presidential race than in the 435 races for Congressmen.

For example, in 1912 Theodore Roosevelt got 27% of the popular vote but the Bull Mooseers elected only 4% of the Congressmen. In 1924, LaFollette and Wheeler got 17% of the popular vote, and only 1% of the Congressmen.

So, this year those who abandon Truman for the States' Rights Presidential candidates will gener-

ally vote for the regular Democratic candidates for Congress. Thurmond and Wright will probably take from 45 to 70 electoral votes from Truman, yet elect no Congressmen on their ticket.

In the North, Wallace will hurt Truman worse than he will hurt Democratic Congressmen. Congressional elections are not much changed by third parties. That is one reason third parties have short life. They elect few spokesmen to plead their cause on Capitol Hill after the election.

The New Deal reached its peak in 1936. Thereafter, although Roosevelt was twice re-elected, he continued to lose strength. Has the Republican tide about reached its peak?

A close student of election figures, Mr. Louis H. Bean, in his new and interesting book, *HOW TO PREDICT ELECTIONS*, believes the G. O. P. tide turned back in 1947. He points to special elections for Congress in Wisconsin and Washington and majority elections in Indiana and Ohio in 1947 when Democrats made large gains.

Mr. Bean thinks that if the election had been held last January, Mr. Truman would have won easily. Since then, Truman reversed his

policy on Palestine, alienated the South, bungled on Berlin, demanded conscription in peacetime, etc.

If Mr. Bean is correct, it is apt to appear on November 3rd that Truman was defeated by Truman and not by Dewey. If so, Republicans will have no reason to coast on their oars from now on.

Maine election, Mrs. Margaret Smith, the first woman to be elected to a six-year term in the Senate got a record vote. This made the G. O. P.'s very happy. But the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. are happy also. Mrs. Smith was considered friendly

by organized labor. In addition, two bills to curb the closed shop were badly beaten in a referendum held on the same day as Mrs. Smith's election. As Congresswoman, Mrs. Smith voted for the Taft-Hartley Law but had voted against the Smith-Connally anti-strike bill in wartime, against reducing O. P. A.

funds; and against a bill to punish absenteeism from war work.

Organized labor, therefore, cheers the Maine result and predicts more of the same in November. While Mrs. Smith led her ticket, the average vote for all Republican candidates was less than in 1944.

—SAMUEL R. PETTINGILL—

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BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a standard diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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50 General Electric Portable Radios or
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• **YOU CAN APPLY FOR A BOYD SYSTEM CHARGE CARD** at the Boyd System office or at any of the Associated stores listed below:

Automobile Service Stations:
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Auto Accessories, Radio & Television,

Photograph Records, Hardware;

Auto Boys, 408 Mill St.

Beauty Parlors:

Mariello Beauty Salon, 345 Dorrance

St.

Bowling Alleys:

Bristol Recreation Center, 1500 Farragut Ave.

Cleaners and Dyers:

Thomas Taylor, Emille Rd. (phone 4711)

Department Stores:

Kanter's Department Store, 408 Mill St.

Dry Goods:

Peter Pan Linen Shop, 215 Mill St.

Drug Stores and Cut Rate Stores:

Edward T. Finegan, 1614 Farragut Ave.

Fal-Mar Cut Rate Store, Mill St.

United Cut Rate Drugs, 231 Mill St.

Food Markets:

G. Asta Brothers, 1040 Pond St.

Blue Jay Deli, 419 Mill St.

Jeff's Market, Bath & Buckley Sts.

Martini's, 901 Beaver St.

Furniture & Housewares:

Bristol Home Furnishing Co., 108 Mill St.

Factors to You Furniture Co., 229 Mill St.

Richman's, 315 Mill St.

Hardware and Paint:

Bristol Hardware Co., 404 Mill St.

Bristol Wallpaper and Paint Co.,

Dorrance and Wood Sts.

Jewelry:

J. S. Lynn, 212 Mill St.

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Men's Furnishings:

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Milk:

P. V. Rockhill, Bucks Co. Farms, Edgely.

Photograph Records, Radio & Television:

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Photographers:

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Grand Shoe Service, 813 Pond St.

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Moffo's Shoe Shop, 311 Mill St.

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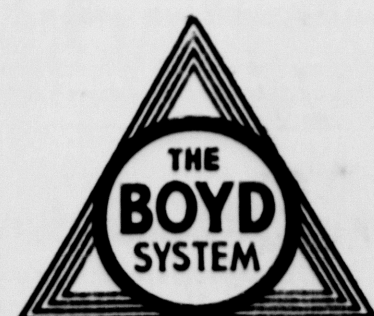
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* Within the following limits:

- Maximum single purchase: \$50.00;
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- Maximum time to pay for each purchase: 30-90 days, depending upon the practice of the particular store at which the purchase is made.



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KNOW WHAT YOU SPEND

THE BOYD SYSTEM

GENEROUS RAINS GREATLY AID CROPS

Rainfall in The State Is Approximately 42 Inches Annually

SOMETIMES ANNOYING

Prepared for The Courier by the State Planning Board, Department of Commerce.

The generous rainfall of this summer, which has spoiled so many picnic plans and yielded such bountiful harvests all over the United States, has become a matter of National attention because rain is the most common and one of the most annoying manifestations of weather.

It is easy to forget the tremendous power and awful effectiveness of these mild drops that splash in our faces after a fall of perhaps a mile or two through the upper air.

Pennsylvania's annual rainfall is approximately 42 inches, the state planning board of the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce points out. This means that on every suburban lot of fifty by a hundred feet, more than 169 thousand pounds of rain falls every year. In the average year the total volume of the rainfall on our state weighs more than 138 billion tons. More rain falls on Pennsylvania than is represented by the flow of the great cataract of Niagara. More than three million tons fall on every square mile, and more than 4,700 tons on every acre. Or, looked at another way, more than 36 tons

of rain falls every day in the year for every person in Pennsylvania.

In its passage through the air, the rain absorbs carbon dioxide liberated by vegetation over our land surfaces, and nitrogen liberated by electrical storms. Charged with these chemicals, the rain falling, often from miles up in the sky, grinds remorselessly at the rocks and the soil of the earth. It has lowered the great Appalachians, once perhaps earth's highest mountain range, to the dimensions of tall hills. It has deposited sand and gravel from the weathered rocks of the earth miles deep on the ocean floor.

Rain is man's most productive friend, and his more persistent enemy.

Pennsylvanians are fortunate to have a balance of rainfall in their state, which amply supplies the needs of their agriculture and industry, but exhibits none of the remarkable extremes shown in many other parts of our country. The 42 inches of Pennsylvania rainfall

represents an average, not greatly departed from in any section of the state. But, in California, for instance, the northwest corner of the state has an average rainfall of more than 80 inches, while in the southeast corner, in the Colorado desert, the rainfall is less than five inches in a year, and throughout the warm season from April to September averages less than one inch.

When one realizes the weight and volume of rainfall in such a temperate climate as that of Pennsylvania, he begins to understand why such constant precautions have to be taken against the erosion of the topsoil from our farms and how important the protection of forest trees becomes to the continuance of our civilization.

Until man appeared on the earth, the constant attack of rain on the soil of the earth was checked only by the growth of wild vegetation. When man clears away the forests and plows the fields the precious topsoil on which his life depends is again exposed to all the attacks of

the weather. To preserve the source of our livelihood, we have at long last begun to develop and practice the science of soil conservation, which is made more and more necessary every year by the constant growth of our population.

RECIPES

CREAM PUFFS

1/2 cup lard
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup boiling water
1 cup sifted enriched flour
4 eggs

Add lard to salted water and bring to a boil. Add flour all at once and stir vigorously until a ball forms in center of pan. Cool. Add unbeaten eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition until mixture is smooth. Mixture should be very stiff. Shape on greased cookie sheet by dropping from a spoon or using pastry bag and tube. Bake 15 minutes in hot oven (450 degrees F.). Reduce temperature to moderate (350 degrees F.), and continue baking for 30 minutes or until done. If in doubt, remove one from oven to test. Cool; cut off tops of puffs and fill with a cream filling, ice cream or whipped cream. Replace tops and serve immediately. Yield: 10 large puffs.

BARBECUED LAMB RIBLETS

3 lbs. lamb riblets
Salt to season
Pepper to season
3 to 4 tablespoons lard or drippings
1 medium onion, chopped
2 tablespoons vinegar

2 tablespoons brown sugar
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 cup catchup
3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1 cup water
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon red pepper

Brown the lamb riblets on all sides in lard or drippings. Season with salt and pepper. Add chopped onion and brown lightly. Mix remaining ingredients and pour over lamb riblets. Cover and simmer on top of the range or cook in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) for 1 1/2 hours or until tender, 6 servings.

HAM SANDWICH SPREAD

1/2 lb. or 1 1/2 cup chopped, cooked ham
1/4 cup pimiento
1 green pepper

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HER CUSTOM MADE

Bridal Bedspread and Drapery Set

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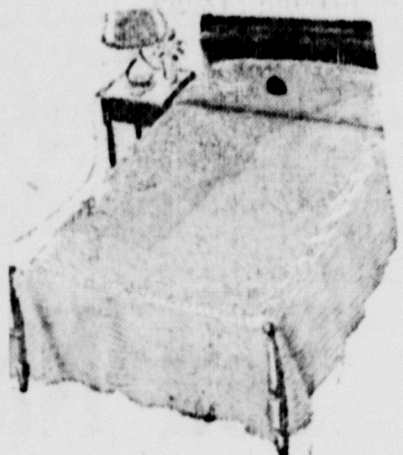
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To please your family's appetite, serve America's Finest Frozen Lima Beans... Honor Brand! You can count on their compliments... count on saving food costs, too! Honor Brand Fordhook Lima Beans are always so tender they melt in your mouth... so temptingly flavorful... yet they save you both time and money!

GET THEM AT YOUR FAVORITE FOOD STORE TODAY!

There's one finest in every field—in frozen foods
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Taste the difference!
HONOR BRAND PEAS
...so tender, so delicious everyone
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ASK FOR AMERICA'S FINEST FROZEN FOODS...

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SHEDS DIRT... STAYS WHITE



DU PONT has never offered a finer product for protecting and beautifying the home! Du Pont House Paint protects against rust, rot, and decay... gives lasting beauty and protection. It is "Self-Cleaning"... starts white, stays white, as explained, at right. While this "Self-Cleaning" process starts within a few months on most surfaces, excessive soot or heavy shade... or stains from metal surfaces such as screens... may interfere with or delay this process.

"Self-Cleaning" Du Pont House Paint is also available in a variety of popular tints. It saves repainting bills. Call on a reliable painter for your painting jobs... ask him to use Du Pont House Paint.

PER GALLON
IN 5 GAL. CANS **\$5.65**

NEW! DU PONT HOUSE PAINT PRIMER

Especially formulated first-coater for bare wood and badly weathered painted surfaces. Provides excellent hiding and adhesion. Saves time and material.

BRISTOL HARDWARE CO.

404-406 MILL ST.

DU PONT
AUTHORIZED
DEALER

PAINTS

1/2 cup chopped celery
5 tablespoons mayonnaise
Put ham, pimiento, and green pepper through food chopper. Add celery and mix. Moisten all ingredients with mayonnaise. Yield: 2 cups sandwich filling.

**Bannister Marble
& Granite Works**
WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK
TO PICK FROM
No. 2 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.
Phones 2531 - 2253

something new in custom venetian blinds
Betsy Ross metal-enclosed head

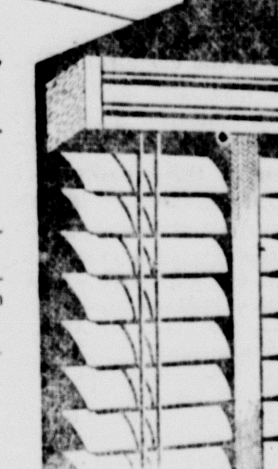


Head Box measures only 2" high. Neat, attractive, finished, unusual.

- Lifetime hardware with latest features provides easy operation.
- Baked-on plastic-enamel finish.
- Choice of tape colors.
- Choice of wood, flexible steel or flexible aluminum slats.
- "Tilt-in-Line" Tiltor makes it possible to reach cords and keep them even at all times.

Ask our salesman to measure your windows. There's no obligation.

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FURNITURE**
MILL AND RADCLIFFE STS.



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RADAR**
permanent wave



science
brings you
beauty... an amazing new invention enables us to give you a "personal formula" permanent wave with just the right type and intensity of curl for your individual quality of hair! Eugene Radar is a comfortable, speedy process... with long-lasting results. Come in and let us give you the permanent wave you've always wanted... natural-looking, glossy waves and soft springy curls.
"The kind of hair you wish you were born with."

Ida's Beauty Salon

311 MILL STREET

BRISTOL 2345

Four-Star Week-End SPECIALS!



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BLOUSES
SIZES 1 TO 14
Values up to \$3.98
BUDGET PRICED
AT ONLY—
98c

CHILDREN'S
SKIRTS
CHECK WOOLENS
SIZES 3-6X; 7-14
Values up to \$3.98
BUDGET PRICED
AT ONLY
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JOIN OUR NEW
MERCHANDISE
CLUB NOW

USE OUR
CONVENIENT
LAY-AWAY PLAN

WAGMAN'S
CORNER MILL AND WOOD STREETS

Public School News: RELEASE INFORMATION CONCERNING THE ROTC

Application Blanks May Be
Secured From John Bur-
riss At Bristol H. S.

COMPETITIVE TESTS

Information concerning the Naval
Village Training program designed
to supplement the Naval Academy
producing career officers for the
navy and marine corps, and to pro-
vide a continuous supply of well-
trained officers for the two corps,
is released this morning by John
Burris of the Bristol high school,
faculty and counselor at the high
school.

Mr. Burris states that he has
application blanks and will be glad
to furnish further information to
any who are interested.
The third large group of com-
petitive selected young men will
be enrolled in American Colleges in
the fall of 1949 as students in the
Navy's Officer Candidate Training
Program. They will enter the Naval
Reserve Officers' Training Corps in
the 52 NROTC colleges and will be
appointed Midshipmen (USNR). The
navy will provide their tuition, fees,
books, and a living allowance of
\$10 a year. One course in naval
science will be required each term
and also certain minimum require-
ments in English, mathematics and
sciences. The students will go on
to eight week summer cruises and
will attend one six to eight week
period of aviation indoctrination.
With these exceptions, students
may in general pursue the academic
programs of their own choice. Be-
coming commissioned officers in the
navy or marine corps upon gradua-
tion, they will serve on active duty
for two years. Many will have the
opportunity thereafter of becoming
junior officers; the others will
transfer to the Organized Reserve
and remain ready for service in the
event of any national emergency.
The potential benefits and advan-
tages of the NROTC program, it is

stated, "are very great, not only for
the navy and the cause of national
security, but also for American edu-
cation as a whole and for deserving
and able young students who may
thus receive a college education
and become commissioned officers.
The selection of these students is
conducted on a merit basis, demo-
cratically executed and nation-wide
in scope."

The nation-wide qualifying test
will be given on December 11.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY PARADE

By Max Factor, Jr.
(Famous make-up advisor to the
screen stars now writing for I. N. S.)

HOLLYWOOD. (INS) —
Mothers who expect their young
daughters to attach the necessary
importance to even the smallest de-
tails of personal appearance should
set an impressive example by being
meticulously careful about their
own grooming.

Children very naturally do re-
ceive their first impressions of
beauty from their mothers. That
is why screen star mothers make
a strictly observed habit of provid-
ing perfect grooming examples for
their youngsters. They always look
their best even at home.

By the same token, mothers in all
walks of life would do well to be
extremely particular about their
own domestic appearance. It is
more important that they appear
fastidious and lovely in the eyes of
their youngsters than those of any-
one else.

Cleanliness and neatness are the
first and most important of the
object lessons which should be
provided for the youngsters.

Commanding a small daughter to
comb her hair, or scolding her for
not having combed it in the first
place — both will lack in persuasive
strength if the commanding par-
ent's own hair is unkempt. Per-
sonal example must precede com-
mands of this sort if one expects
children to be properly impressed
with their importance.

There are, however, other tou-

GRATEFUL FOR BERLIN AIRLIFT AID



GRATEFUL TO AMERICAN airlift fliers who have been bringing supplies
into Russian-blockaded Berlin, a child is lifted by Lt. Francisco Tejada,
so that she can touch the propeller of his plane at Templehof Airport.
Berliners recently celebrated the 100th day of the airlift operation
which has kept the city well-supplied with provisions. (International)

ches even beyond this basic clean-
liness and neatness, which provide
valuable patterns for children, and
particularly for the little girls.

We all know that most mothers
usually are very busy, what with

having the tasks of housework and
cooking to do, as well as caring for
the children.

However, if they plan their daily
activities in an expert fashion, they
nevertheless can be as well-groom-

ed as any of those women who
have few responsibilities.

The mother who does her own
housework is in peril of losing the
youthful beauty of her hands be-
fore any other features have visibly
suffered. To prevent or overcome
this danger, she should always keep
a supply of her favorite hand lo-
tion available for use.

Water-chap is the great enemy
of beautiful hands — and hand lo-
tions can be completely effective in
protection against the roughness
which such chap brings to both
child and adult.

Naturally, the bathroom should
also be constantly supplied with a
hand lotion to provide a regular
finishing touch for all handwash-
ing activities.

There should be no age or sex
restrictions on the use of hand lo-
tion. Men, women and children —
all can steadily benefit from its
use.

CONSTITUTIONAL PLANS

TRENTON. (INS) — New
Jersey is moving rapidly to put
its new constitution into effect after
scrapping its 104-year-old docu-
ment last fall. The Council of State
Governments reports that seven de-
partments — defense, civil service,
public utilities, treasury, highway,
banking and insurance, and insti-
tutions and agencies — are being
created under legislation recently
adopted.

MEXICO CITY. (INS) —
Colonel Francisco Linares, direc-
tor of Mexico's federal penitentiary,
has put an end to the holidays for
his prisoners. The custom of allow-
ing prisoners a "night out" or a
"shopping trip" recently has pro-
voked several scandals in the Cap-
ital press.

SIX NEW SHADES ARE ADDED TO STOCKING COLORS FOR AUTUMN

By Emilie Kerlin
(Assistant Home Economics
Representative)

The new look does not end at
the hemline, but extends to the toe.
The trend in hosiery is toward
darker shades to blend with dark
plaids and fall colors. Six new
shades have been added to fall
stocking colors. Women who pre-
fer beige and bronze shades will
like the new spice and nutmeg
shades. Now grayed taupe shades
are called malt and caraway. Clove
is the name of a new gunmetal
shade. Black pepper is the darkest
fall shade to be worn with dressy
outfits. Fashion designers say that
wine and green will be popular
hose colors also.

New to shoes is the avenue heel
which is fast gaining popularity.
It is about the same height as a
cuban heel, but more slender. Shoe
manufacturers are making more
shoes with closed heels and toes
than last year. Many of their latest
designs fit high around the ankle
giving the appearance of a boot.

Green and purple jet, which is
almost black, are the newest colors
in shoes. All shoe colors will be
dark with the exception of cran-
berry red which replaces wine in
the fashion color wheel.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peep at 70. Try
"Younger Up" with extra. Contains tonic for work,
restless feeling due solely to body's lack of iron
which many men and women call "old." Try
"Younger Up" Tablets for pep, younger feeling, this
very day. New "get acquainted" size only 50c.
(Advertisement)

Know Your State

ONE OF THE
PRESENT-DAY STANDARD
CROP ROTATIONS...

(CORN, OATS, WHEAT TWO YEARS,
GRASS AND CLOVER TWO YEARS)

WAS DEVELOPED IN PENN-
SYLVANIA AWAY BACK
IN 1800 BY TWO SOIL
CONSERVATION PIONEERS.

Clearfield County

GOT ITS NAME FROM THE FACT
THAT HERDS OF GRAZING BUFFALO
CLEARED LARGE TRACTS OF
UNDERGROWTH AND CREATED THE
IMPRESSION OF "CLEARED FIELDS."

September 26 - October 1
in Pennsylvania Week

Use Want Ads For Results

POWER PACKED AND SET TO GO!

No Waiting for This
Brand-New Fireball Engine.
Get This Thrill Today!

YOU can dish yourself up a full por-
tion of the zip and go that make
today's Buick engine the leader of the
parade.

You can thrill again to the surge of
brand-new Fireball power — under the
bonnet of your prewar Buick. And you
can get action — and action now.

In from one to two working days, we
can take the weary engine out of your
faithful 1937 or later model Buick — re-

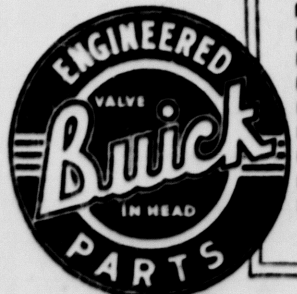
place it with a sparkling new 1948 Fire-
ball engine fresh from the factory.

It's a complete power package. You
get all the items listed in the panel —
everything new from carburetor to
clutch, valves to oil pan. You get every
design and construction feature that
puts today's Buick engine out in front.
Best of all — your engine is waiting for
you in our shop right now — because
engine output has outstripped new-car
production at the factory.

The cost — varying a bit from model to
model — is low enough to make this
power package a prize bargain. So why
delay any longer the thrill of owning and
driving a 1948-powered car? Come in
today to see how simple the whole
thing is.

You get all this —
ALL NEW!

NEW Cylinder Block
NEW Crankshaft and Bearings
NEW Connecting Rods
NEW Pistons, Pins and Rings
NEW Push Rods and Tappets
NEW Oil Pump
NEW Oil Screens
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NEW Carburetor
NEW Air Cleaner
NEW Manifolds
NEW Water Pump
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NEW Timing Chain and Sprockets
NEW Cylinder Head
NEW Valves and Springs
NEW Rocker-Arm Assembly
NEW Flywheel Housing
NEW Flywheel
NEW Clutch
NEW Balancer
NEW Fuel Pump
NEW Distributor
NEW Spark Plugs
NEW Spark Plug Wires



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Furs by Vogue NEW YORK N.Y.
Presents "FURS by VOGUE Contest"

5 Fur Coats FREE!

...to better acquaint the women of this vicinity with quality "FURS by VOGUE"

EMPIRE FURS says "Check the V's for VALUE and VOGUE"

\$11,353.00 FREE FUR COATS!

And in Valuable Fur Coat Credit Checks. VOGUE N.Y.

Just Count the V's
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Easiest WAY WE KNOW
TO WIN a FUR COAT!

This is a contest of skill and appliance. You'll find it
quite a simple matter to count the V's appearing in this
advertisement. Then write your name and correct ad-
dress on a piece of paper together with the amount of
the count. Do Not Return This Advertisement. Just
mail your answer to Empire Furs. You'll find it very
interesting and it may prove very profitable to you. Do
it now. Delay may cost you a brand new fur coat or a
generous credit check to be applied to the purchase of
an Empire Fur Coat.

Contest Closes MIDNIGHT
October 15, 1948

Five additional copies of this ad, above or write to us.

JUDGE'S DECISION FINAL.

1st PRIZE \$395 Peruvian Lamb Coat (Dyed Gray Persian)	2nd PRIZE \$349 Muskral Coat	3rd PRIZE \$225 African Kiddskin Coat	4th PRIZE \$195 Moulton Lamb Coat
5th PRIZE \$189 Processed Lamb Broadtail Coat	6th PRIZE Credit Checks Worth \$40.	7th PRIZE Credit Checks Worth \$30.	8th PRIZE Credit Checks Worth \$20.

127
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N. J.
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MAIL
OR
BRING
YOUR
ANSWER
TO THE
STORE
BEFORE
CONTEST
CLOSES!

Copyright applied for.

KIWANIS GIVE FLAG TO CUBS OF PACK 77

Mr. Rutledge, Cubmaster, Addresses Bucks Co. Lincoln Highway Club

SAUERBRY PRESIDES

PENNDLE, Oct. 7.—A group of seven Cub Scouts from Cub Pack 77 of Langhorne and their cub master, Mr. Rutledge, were guests of Bucks County Lincoln Highway Kiwanis Club at their dinner meeting on Tuesday evening at the Royal Gardens, Bensalem Township.

The meeting got under way with the singing of "America." Donald Weeks led the community singing.

and Fred Rumpf chanted words of prayer prior to the meal.

Paul Sauerbry, who presided in the absence of the president, welcomed the Cub Scouts and then turned the meeting over to W. Spencer Erwin who was in charge of the program. Erwin introduced each member of the Cub Scouts and Mr. Rutledge.

Mr. Rutledge spoke of the organization of a Cub Scout group and explained the details involved in organizing such a group. This particular Cub Pack 77 of Langhorne was organized in May. "No Cub pack can be organized unless you have a sponsoring unit," explained Mr. Rutledge. "then you must have directors. Boys are controlled by a den mother. The den mother has an assistant called the den chief." At the conclusion of Mr. Rutledge's talk, Paul Sauerbry presented the American flag to the pack. Mr. Rutledge graciously ac-

cepted the flag on behalf of the Cub Scouts.

Mr. Sauerbry announced that on October 12th a representative of the Manhattan Soap Co., Bristol, will tell of soap making. On October 19th a representative of the Victor Chemical Company will deliver a talk on chemicals.

The meeting closed with the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner." A board of directors meeting followed.

Coming Events

Oct. 8.—Card party, given by Women's Club in Christ Church, parish house, Eddington, 8 p. m.
Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8:45 p. m.
Oct. 9.—Bake sale given by Girl Scout

Mother's Auxiliary at State road and Cedar ave., Croydon, starting at 10 a. m.
Food sale at Metz's store, Farragut avenue, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., benefit of Bristol Branch, Needlework Guild.
Bake sale, sponsored by music club of Bristol high school, 328 Mill street, 10:30 a. m.

Oct. 13.—Contemporary art exhibit in St. James' P. E. parish house, 2:30 to 10 p. m.
Card party given by Ladies' Auxiliary of Headley Manor Fire Co., in St. Paul's P. E. Chapel, Edgely, eight p. m.

Oct. 14.—Covered dish luncheon in Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1 station, 12:30 p. m., sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary.

Oct. 15.—Oyster supper in King hall, Andalusia, 5:30 p. m., sponsored

by Episcopal Church of the Redeemer.

Oct. 16.—Bake sale, given by St. Martha's Guild in Christ Church parish house, Eddington, 1 to 4 p. m.
Sauer kraut supper, in Zion Lutheran parish house, served by the Lutheran Guild, 5 to 7 p. m.
Bake sale, given by Bristol Chapter, American War Mothers, at A&P Market, 10 a. m.

Oct. 20.—Card party and "open house" in Keene Home, 710 Radcliffe street, two p. m.

Oct. 22.—Dance in St. James' P. E. parish house, 8:30 to 12 p. m., sponsored by St. James' Fellowship.

Oct. 23.—Sauer kraut supper in Newportville Community Church—Presbyterian, sponsored by Cheerful Workers, 5 p. m.
Evening affair in Eddington Fire Co. station: Oyster supper, 5 to 7; pinocle, 7 to 9; barn dance, 9 to 12. Sponsored by fire company.

Oct. 26.—Card party, given by Ladies of Anchor Yacht Club in club house, 8:30 p. m.

Oct. 27.—Dessert card party, given by St. Martha's Guild in Christ Church parish house, Eddington, 12:30 p. m.
Card party, benefit Wild Rose Re-

bekah Lodge, No. 254 in I. O. O. F. hall, Hulmeville, 8:30 p. m.
Nov. 18, 19—Minstrel show in King hall Andalusia, 8:30 p. m., sponsored by Andalusia Lions Club, benefit of Scouting units.

RECIPES

LAMB OR VEAL RIBBETS

IDEAL BARBECUED FARE

If barbecued meats are favorites in your family, try barbecuing some of the less familiar cuts. They are sure to make a hit, declares Reba Stagg, food authority.

Most folks include barbecued spare-ribs, short-ribs, frankfurters or ground beef on their menus regularly. But very few know how really good veal or lamb riblets cut from the breast can be when barbecued. Just as spare-ribs, they are an informal food, and are best for finger eating, so you may even want to serve them at one of Junior's "gang" parties some time.

To cook the riblets at their best, make the barbecue sauce up ahead of time, or perhaps you make up a double recipe each time you barbecue and already have some on hand. Start the riblets cooking in a slow oven (300 degrees F.), for about half an hour, then pour sauce over meat. Baste the meat occasionally throughout the cooking period, usually about 2 hours.

NEW RELIEF! WHEN COLDS CAUSE

Croupy Coughs



Mother, you know what wonderful relief you get when you rub on Vicks VapoRub! Now...when your child wakes up in the night tormented with a croupy cough of a cold, here's a special way to use Vicks VapoRub. It's VapoRub Steam—and it brings relief almost instantly! Put a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water or vaporizer. Then...let your child breathe in the soothing VapoRub Steam. Medicated vapors penetrate deep into cold-congested upper bronchial tubes and bring relief with every breath!

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Coleman OIL HEATER

RADIATES! CIRCULATES! BOTH AT ONCE!

FULLY EQUIPPED!

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BIG HEAT OUTPUT...

50,000 B.T.U.—11,000 Cu. Ft. Warm Air Per Hour! Operates at low cost under any condition, anywhere! Perfect for hard-to-heat rooms, offices, garages, service stations, etc.

America's Largest Selling Oil Heater! See This Big Coleman Value NOW!

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IN OUR WINDOWS THIS WEEK—
OUR GREATEST DISPLAY OF THE WORLD'S FINEST WATCHES

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ABOVE ALL FINE THINGS

Hamilton
THE FINE AMERICAN WATCH

Commands a Place of Honor
for Artful Design... Sheer Beauty
Sincere Craftsmanship...

BARTON... \$150.00
14K natural gold case.

LADY HAMILTON D-4... \$150.00
4 diamonds, 14K natural or white gold case.

LANA... \$71.50
14K natural or white gold case.

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14K natural gold-filled case.

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10K natural gold-filled case.

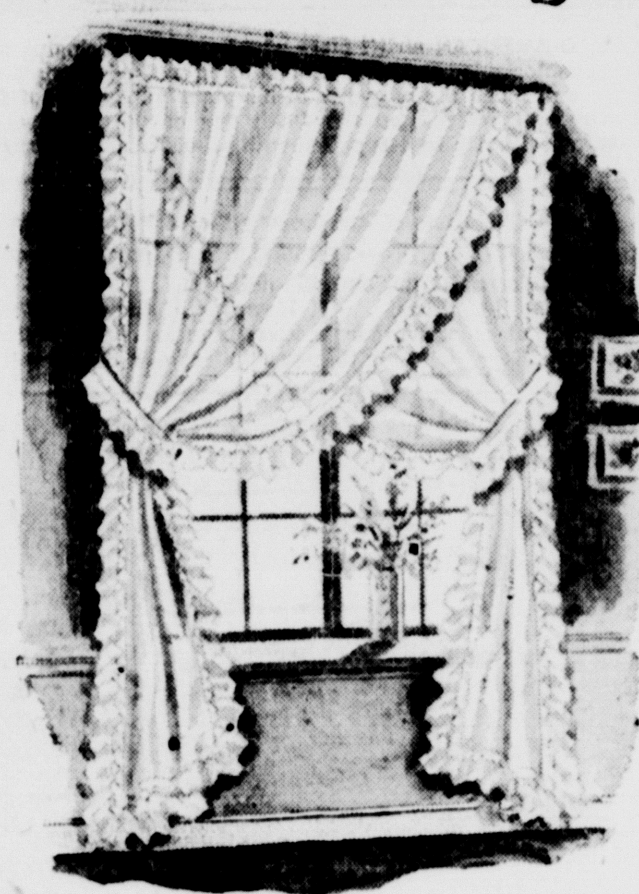
EDNA... \$60.50
14K natural or white gold-filled case.

Prices include Federal Tax

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JEWELER & OPTICIAN
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RUFFLED ALL AROUND

54" ... 2.95
63" ... 3.39
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Ruffled - Tiebacks

Fine Cotton Marquisette, Rayon Marquisette
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COTTAGE SETS

Chintz Trim or Dainty Cotton Marquisette
with Fine Trim

Tailored Curtains

Nylon, Nylon, Marquisette, Striped Marquisette
Cotton, Madras, Laces, Cotton Marquisettes, Pussy
Willow Dot, Cushion Dot, Pin Dot, All Lengths

DOUBLE OR SINGLE WINDOW SIZE

FOR THE SHORT OR LONG WINDOW
Marquisette or Nylon, Valances for your Windows
STOP IN AND SEE THESE FOR YOURSELF

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We Have Them!**

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PHONE BRISTOL 644

Fruit of the Loom Dresses for Children



This collection of Fruit of the Loom children's dresses for Fall and school wear will brighten up any child's wardrobe. They are brilliant in color, smart in style, and inexpensively priced. You will find a wide selection of styles and colors from which to make your choice.

The Fruit of the Loom label is your guarantee of washability

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That's why, in most communities, it's party-line service only, for new residence telephones.

Party-line service is good service, too, especially when party-line neighbors share the line considerably. You'll find it pays to space your calls so that others may use the line as well... and to hang up gently when you find the line in use. Little courtesies like these are promptly repaid, and everybody benefits!

The Bell Telephone Company
of Pennsylvania



Use Want Ads for Results

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

By EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



NEWS OF INTEREST TO PA. FARMERS

By Jack Ward
I. N. S. Penna. Farm Editor)

HARRISBURG, Oct. 7.—Pennsylvania farmers will conduct elections of their own throughout the state beginning next week.

Farmers will troop to the polls elect community committees in 1949 under the sponsorship of agricultural conservation program, according to Clyde A. Zehner, chairman of the Pennsylvania conservation and marketing committee.

Voting will be held between October 11 and 23 on specific dates set by the County Agricultural Conservation Committee of each of the state's 67 counties.

This annual custom of electing community committees is a recommendation of Congress to give farmers direct control of the program, prevent bureaucratic rule and outlay policies in the administration program, Zehner said.

Of nearly 2500 persons connected with the program in Pennsylvania, 43 are appointed. With the election of five state committees, they are selected through civil service, he pointed out.

In addition to naming community committees, farmer-electors of communities will elect delegates to a county convention where, turn, county committees will be elected for 1949. Both county and community committees will assume office November 1.

Elections this year are being held a month ahead of schedule, Zehner said. Due to a 50 per cent cut in the appropriation for conservation in 1948, most farmers have completed year's conservation projects and are ready to begin on their 1949 program, he explained.

Newly-elected community committees will begin checking immediately the performance of farmers under the 1948 program and will in receiving applications for 1949 program.

Modern farming practices, while

increasing farming efficiency, present a major handicap to Pennsylvania's wildlife.

Dr. P. F. English, professor of wildlife management at Pennsylvania State College, pointed out that the practice of clearing brush from corners and along fence rows forces wildlife into the fields where they often are killed by combines, mowers or other machinery.

Close-cutting of corn stocks eliminates food supplies for certain types of animals while modern weed-killing chemicals destroy brush and other vegetation upon which wildlife is dependent for protection.

English reported that many farmers, in an effort to lessen the plight of wildlife, have allowed brush and weeds to grow in corners of some fields and have allowed several rows of corn to stand.

Get the "in-the-way" out of the way the Want Ad way.



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FOR DISHES, LAUNDRY
AND GENERAL HOUSEWORK
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OR WRITE:

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Post Office Box 216, or
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ANNOUNCEMENT

The opportunity extends itself NOW! For your girl or boy to receive a complete Musical and Junior Orchestra Training at REASONABLE RATES.

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BUY AN INSTRUMENT! The Instrument and Case (complete) will be loaned to each pupil who registers for term of weekly instructions.

Drop us a card and let us explain further to you without any obligation whatsoever on your part

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c/o GENERAL DELIVERY, BURLINGTON, N. J.
OR CALL BRISTOL 3-27

Special Introductory Offer! A Course of Lessons and Loan of a Concert Model Guitar for Only \$1.50 per Week

KENNETH L. TICE, Director FRED POORE, Assistant

"Portage" is Invigorating



Hunters, pursuing deer, moose and caribou in the Province of Quebec and themselves with the prospect of an occasional "Portage"—the carrying of canoe and equipment to the next stream or lake. Although the work is a chore, it is cheerfully accepted by sportsmen as "part of the game". Scenes similar to the above will be common this fall when followers and disciples of Orion take to the trails on hunting expeditions. Hunting season for moose opens October 8th. (Advertisement)

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Reasonable Rates
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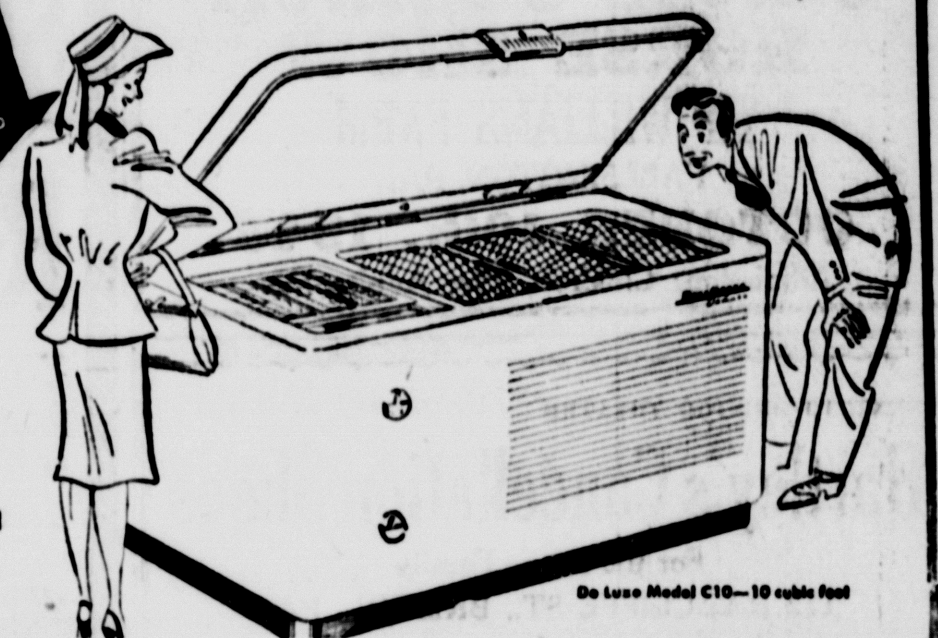
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BENSLEM STILL UNDEFEATED SO FAR THIS SEASON

Bensalem Township High, under the guidance of its newly-appointed coach Marlon VanHorn, is the only undefeated Lower Bucks County team in the infant football season. The Owls have won two games and tied one and will meet its nemesis, the Pennsylvania School for Deaf, is Saturday on the home field. The Owls have scored 50 points in the three games played and have been scored upon but once, losing only making the touchdown which ended the game to end in a 6-6 tie.

Harry McClister's Bristol Warriors have one triumph and two defeats. The Warriors have now gone to face the "murder" row, teams of Pottstown, Conshohocken, and Vineland. Its defeat of Pottstown saw the visitor roll to 46 points. It faces Conshohocken on Friday night.

Coached by Glenn Davis, the Morrisville High Bulldogs have lost their two games, beating

Princeton High and bowing to Trenton Catholic while "Jim" Egli's Langhorne Redskins have won a game and received a 31-6 trouncing at Riverside. Brother Anthony's St. Francis Vocational School of Middletown is winless in the two games played.

The standings:

Bristol	Opponents
19 - Bathurst	0
6 - Trenton Catholic	2
8 - Pottstown	46
25 - Langhorne	59
19 - Pennsylvania	12
6 - Riverside	31
25 - Morrisville	43
6 - Trenton Catholic	12
7 - Princeton	12
12 - Bensalem	0
28 - St. Francis	0
6 - Mount Holly	6
6 - Council Rock	0
50 - Council Rock	0
21 - St. Francis	0
0 - Bensalem	0
21	6

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FALLSINGTON, PA.

OCTOBER 10th, 1948

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ALSO BLACK BUCKLE LOAFERS

Men's Dress Oxfords

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Values up to \$11.00

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Gym Sneaks \$1.29

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PLUS TAX

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Chickens 49^c lb

"A" "AA" Stamped Steer Beef Rump-Round-Sirloin STEAKS 89^c lb

NEW LOW PRICE

ARMOUR'S LIGHTHOUSE **Cleanser**

4 REG. CANS **25c**

CLEANS EVERYTHING

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NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

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GRAPE JAM

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POUND GLASS TUMBLER

IVORY FLAKES

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OXYDOL

1 LG. PKG. **35c**

IVORY SOAP

2 LG. Cakes **35c**

P. & G. SOAP

3 REG. Cakes **27c**

IVORY SNOW

1 LG. PKG. **35c**

DREFT

1 LG. PKG. **32c**

IVORY SOAP

3 REG. Cakes **31c**

LAVA SOAP

3 REG. Cakes **29c**

DUZ

1 LG. PKG. **35c**

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REG. PKG. **21c**

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We Have The Right To Limit Quantities

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